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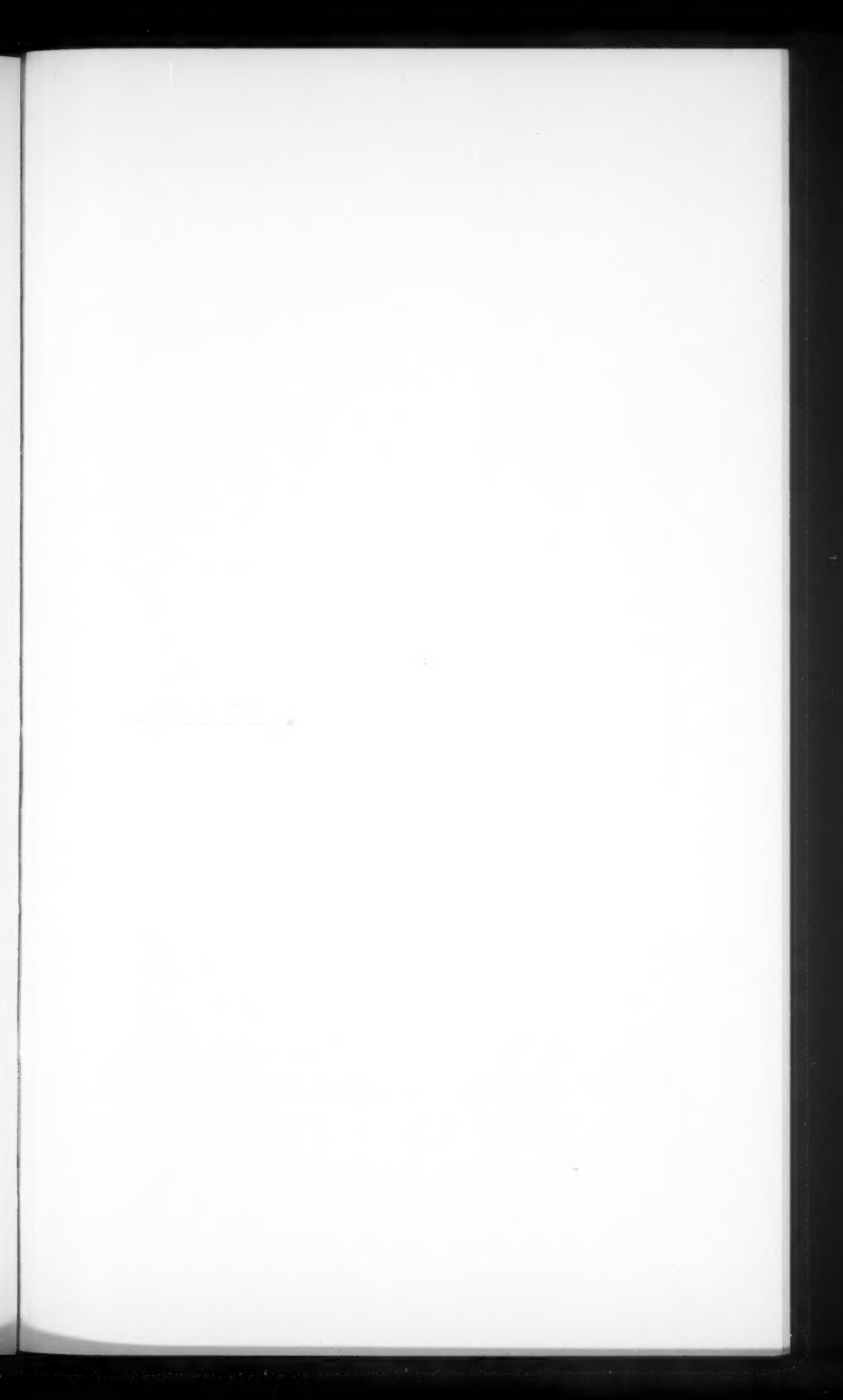
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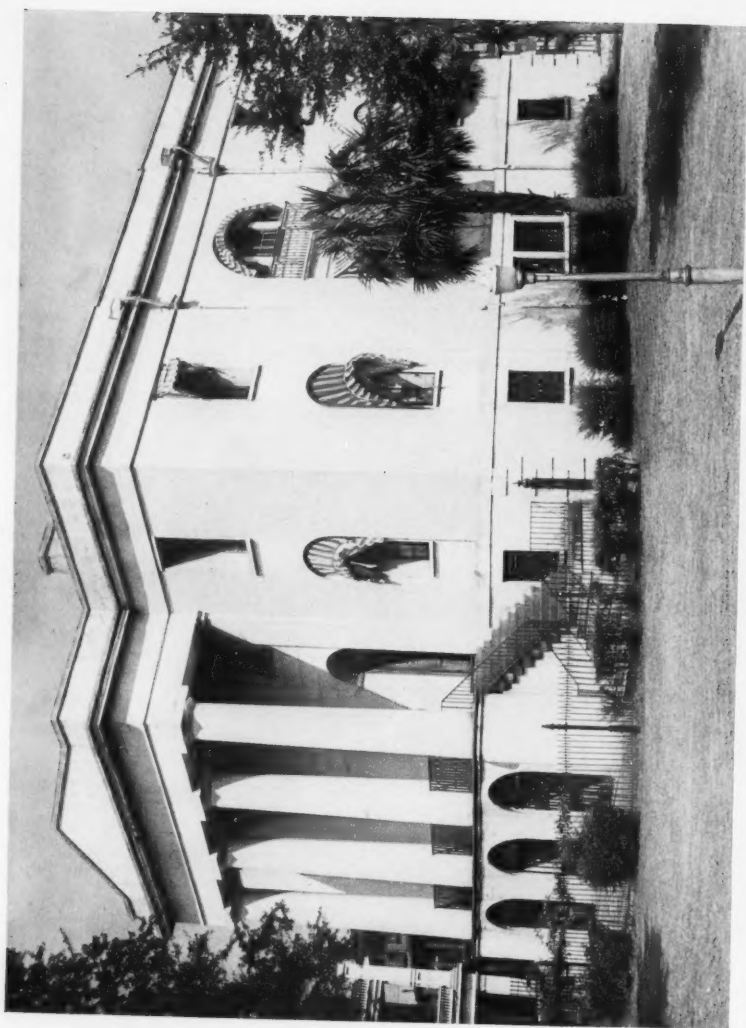
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## THE FIREPROOF BUILDING: NEW HOME OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY\*

By HELEN G. McCORMACK

On April 15, 1943, a joint resolution of the General Assembly of South Carolina was signed authorizing the County of Charleston to lease a portion of the County Records Building, more generally known as the Fireproof Building, to the South Carolina Historical Society;<sup>1</sup> and two weeks later a deed was executed by the County Board of Commissioners granting the Society the use of the second and third stories and the basement vault for a period of thirty years at the nominal rental of one dollar per year.<sup>2</sup> Thus was confirmed an agreement, effective since March 19, 1942, under which the Society has had temporary use of the greater part of this space.<sup>3</sup>

The acquisition of quarters in the Fireproof Building was the culmination of several years of effort by various officers of the Society. The first step may be said to have been taken in 1936 when the state was leasing the Old Citadel property, on Marion Square, to the County of Charleston. As the result of an appeal made at that time the county was required to allow the Society the use of the building situated at the northeast corner of the square when it should be vacated by the Citadel authorities, or to provide a substitute acceptable to the Society.<sup>4</sup> But the Citadel found it necessary to retain this one unit of its former plant, and the building itself was not regarded as one which could be readily adapted to the intended purpose;

\* The impossibility of examining certain state publications which have been removed from Charleston for the duration of the war has raised difficulties in the preparation of this article, but it is believed that all essential information has been included.

<sup>1</sup> This resolution had been introduced by Senator Oliver T. Wallace and approved by a majority of the House Delegation which consisted of the Honorable M. O. Gardner, Lionel K. Legge, J. A. Lofton, W. Kenneth Powers, Nathan Rosen, H. G. Senseney, W. W. Walker, and Thomas W. Young. South Carolina General Assembly, 1943, *Calendar*, No. 630H.

<sup>2</sup> Copy of the deed in the possession of the Society, dated April 28, 1943, signed by Edward H. Robertson, *chairman*, Robert M. Edmondson, Alex Ellison, Walter K. Prause, Albert Sotille, Edward Tiencken, and Willard W. Wild on behalf of the County Board of Commissioners and by William Way, President of the South Carolina Historical Society.

<sup>3</sup> This *Magazine*, XLIII (1942), p. 194. The basement story will continue, as in former years, to be occupied by the County Coroner. Three rooms on the second floor will be temporarily used by the County Board of Commissioners. Another section of this story was occupied by the Rationing Board until a few days before the lease was signed but is now being used by the Society.

<sup>4</sup> *Acts and Joint Resolutions of the General Assembly of South Carolina*, 1936, No. 1050, Sec. 2-A.

therefore little hope was entertained that the arrangement would ever provide for the Society's desperate need of space, and in the course of the following months it was largely forgotten. Accordingly, in 1940, when it was made known that the county, through the consolidation of its administrative agencies in an enlarged court house, would vacate the greater part of the Fireproof Building, a second appeal was made without specific reference to any obligation on the part of the county. In the final arrangement of the lease, however, attention was called to the earlier agreement, and the Society relinquished its claim to the Citadel building.<sup>5</sup>

Curiously enough, the Fireproof Building, like the Citadel plant, was once the property of the state, having been built at the time when South Carolina in effect had two capitals—one at Columbia serving the interior districts comprising the Upper Division and the other at Charleston for the coastal section then known as the Lower Division. In 1817, a recommendation was made to the General Assembly that a committee be appointed to examine into the condition of records in the offices of the Secretary of State to determine which were in need of binding, copying, and indexing, and whether or not it would be advisable to undertake to build fireproof offices for their protection in Charleston or Columbia.<sup>6</sup> Four years later an appropriation of \$25,000 was made for the erection of a building in Charleston under the direction of the Board of Public Works, the latter being authorized to purchase from the City Council of Charleston a site on the public square at the intersection of Broad and Meeting Streets.<sup>7</sup>

The design of the Fireproof Building was drawn by Robert Mills, later to become famous as the architect of the Washington Monument and the Treasury Building in Washington, who was then serving on the South Carolina Board of Public Works, and in the spring of 1822 the following notice appeared in the *City Gazette*:<sup>8</sup>

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, 1940, No. 1090; *Calendar*, 1943, No. 404S, 575H.

<sup>6</sup> R. H. Woody, "The Public Records of South Carolina," *The American Archivist*, II (October, 1939), p. 251.

<sup>7</sup> *Reports and Resolutions of the General Assembly*, 1821, p. 71, quoted by W. G. DeSaussure in his manuscript notes in the Charleston Library Society's copy of Charles Fraser, *Reminiscences of Charleston* (Charleston, 1854).

<sup>8</sup> Repeated in issues of the *City Gazette and Daily Advertiser* between April 24 and May 13, 1822. Mills has left us the following statement of his connection with the Board of Public Works: "... the author's native state, South Carolina, having given him an invitation to aid in perfecting her internal improvements, he accepted and in 1820, removed his family to that state, receiving the appointment of Engineer and Architect of the State, and a commissioned seat on the Board of Commissioners of Public Works. He was engineer in both departments of his profession..." He lists the works he designed while in South Carolina as: Fireproof office building in Charleston; Fireproof Magazines; a Baptist Church in the same city; and a series of locks for the canal near Columbia. Autobiography in H. M. Pierce Gallagher, *Robert Mills, Architect of the Washington Monument, 1781-1855* (New York, 1935).

## FIRE PROOF OFFICES

For the Public Records

Charleston

The Subscriber will receive proposals until the 11th of May ensuing for executing the requisite kinds of work required for the Public Offices in Charleston, and for the delivery of necessary materials, of *Brick, Mortar* made with stone lime, *Cut Stone, Lumber* and wrought *Iron*, all to be of the first quality. The proposals to state when, and at what price per thousand the *Bricks* will be delivered; built in the walls, arches, etc. per thousand feet, scantling and boards and *Iron* per pound.

The *plans, specifications and estimates* of the *quantities* and quality of both materials and work to be furnished, will be ready for exhibition early the ensuing month, when the subscriber will be in Charleston to afford every opportunity for explanation, etc.

ROBERT MILLS

Acting commissioner of the Board of Public Works

The City Council had agreed to sell for the sum of \$10,000 the lot on the public square at the corner of Meeting and Chalmers Streets, a fortunate decision for the square had already become the center of public activities. Across the street, on the site of the provincial state house, was the district court house; opposite this, at the southwest corner of Broad and Meeting Streets, was the guard house; and on the square itself stood a building erected for the Bank of the United States but recently purchased for a city hall. The importance of the spot led the city a few years later to build the iron fence and to lay out the walks much as they may be seen today.<sup>9</sup>

Toward the close of 1822 the Fireproof Building was reported to be "in as great state of forwardness as practicable under existing circumstances."<sup>10</sup> The General Assembly responded with an additional appropriation of \$31,500,<sup>11</sup> and by 1827 the work was completed as the following report of the commissioners shows:<sup>12</sup>

<sup>9</sup> *Charleston Courier*, Sept. 1, 1825; Fraser, *Reminiscences*, p. 116.

<sup>10</sup> Facsimile copy of the *Report of the Board of Public Works to the Legislature of South Carolina* in David Kohn, *Internal Improvements in South Carolina, 1817-1828* (Washington, 1938), p. 151.

<sup>11</sup> *Reports and Resolutions, 1822*, p. 102, quoted by DeSaussure. The reports of the Comptroller General show that the total cost, including fixtures, cases, etc. was \$54,022.26. *Reports and Resolutions, 1821-1828*. Some of the workmen engaged upon the project were: Adolph Beckman, painter and glazier; John Gordon, bricklayer; John White, stone cutter; John Johnston, Jr., iron founder; Robert Downie, tin-plate worker; Rowe and White, stone cutters; James Adkins, trade unknown; and Frederick Wesner, carpenter. Identifications are given in the *Directory and Strangers Guide for the City of Charleston* (Charleston, 1825).

<sup>12</sup> In 1823 the work had been placed under the direction of a board styled "The Commissioners of the Fire Proof Offices in Charleston." *Reports and Resolutions, 1823*. A photostatic copy of their report for 1827 has been generously supplied by Mr. A. S. Salley from the manuscripts in the Office of the Historical Commission of South Carolina. Mills had failed of re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Buildings. *Charleston Courier*, May 18, 1823.

"The Commissioners of the Fire Proof Offices in Charleston having reported their proceedings in that trust at the session of 1826 up to that date, and, at that time calling on the State for an appropriation which was granted, and has [sic] received from the Treasurer of the Lower Division, and paid by your Commissioners as herewith represented, in the annexed account, &c as per vouchers in the hands of your Commissioners and Certificates of the Treasurers & Comptrollers Offices in Charleston; the account of expenditures are ready to be delivered into the hands of such authority as your Honorable Body may appoint to receive them; and we your Commissioners feel honored at the readiness of the Legislature at the last Session in granting the Appropriation then made for the purposes therein represented, and as we have with the best intentions towards the State, rendered our services thereto as far as the limitation of the resolution authorized, we trust it will be the pleasure of both Houses to permit us to retire from further concern therein; but suffer us to remark that we consider it the interest of the State, that an appropriation be made to remunerate some careful & trusty person to take care of so costly and appropriate a Building; from the liability of abuse which it is subject to during the recess of Office hours; no Officer of that Building feeling it is his duty to lock up the whole or any of the exterior doors when he departs therefrom, therefore the Lobbies leading to the whole of the interior Offices at times & frequently so, are free of access to visitors of any character or design; in many instances nuisances of an appalling [sic] nature are presented in the morning to the eye & allfactory [sic] nerves of the visitants & individuals on business, as well as Officers of the State all which is respectfully submitted to your Honorable Body.

Wm. Rouse	
Simon Magwood	Commissioners
T. Blackwood	
Thomas Johnston	

Mills describes the Fireproof Building as follows in his *Statistics of South Carolina* published in 1826:<sup>13</sup>

"It is designed in the simple Greek Doric Style, without any ornament, except that afforded by the porticoes which face each front. These porticoes are each composed of four massy columns, three and a half feet in diameter, raised on an arcade, the columns rise the whole height of the building (comprising two stories) surmounted by their entablature, and crowned with a pediment, which extending entirely across the building, meet together in the middle; the remaining part of the building, on each side constitutes wings to the center, falling below the apex of the pediment;

<sup>13</sup> Robert Mills, *Statistics of South Carolina* (Charleston, 1826), pp. 410, 411.

the front of these offices is 66 feet; and breadth 46 feet, besides the porticoes, which project about 12, and extend in front 33 feet each. They are communicated with from the street by a double flight of stone steps at both ends. The basement porticoes, cornice, etc. are of stone. The walls are of brick, stuccoed in imitation of the same.

"The rooms for offices are vaulted in brick, and the roof covered with copper so as to render the building secure from fire.<sup>14</sup> As a further guard the sashes and frames are all of iron with the shutters.

"Each front presents two doors of entrance which lead into corridors communicating with the several offices. The number of distinct apartments in the several stories includes twenty-four, besides the staircase and passages.

"The interior stair-steps are of stone, rising from the basement story to the third floor, and lighted by a skylight."

The city directory of Charleston for 1825 gives the following locations of the administrative agencies of the Lower Division: Register of Mesne Conveyance and Register in Equity, court house; Master in Equity, southwest corner of Meeting and Queen Streets; Commissioner in Equity, St. Michael's Alley; Secretary of State, Tax Collector, Ordinary, Comptroller General, and State Treasurer, guard house.<sup>15</sup> All of these offices, Mills tells us, were to be moved to the Fireproof Building. The transfer appears to have been carried out on schedule, for in December, 1826, the South Carolina Bar Association petitioned for the use of the offices vacated in the court house and the Apprentices' Library Society for those left vacant in the guard house. But the new building was not completely occupied, and in 1829 the Commissioners of Public Buildings for Charleston District were authorized "to rent out such rooms . . . as may not be required for public uses: Provided it be done upon such terms as will preclude the use of fire or candle light upon any occasion in said building."<sup>16</sup> It does not appear, however, that any private persons were willing to rent on these

<sup>14</sup> Col. Julius E. Cogswell, Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance since 1893, was told by a carpenter, formerly employed at the Fireproof Building, that this copper was stolen, piece by piece, during the Reconstruction period.

<sup>15</sup> *Directory and Strangers Guide*, pp. 23, 24. With reference to the Guard House, Fraser (*Reminiscences*, p. 101) informs us: "It was a two story brick building on a foundation a little raised. It faced north on Broad Street, with an imposing pediment supported by four massy pillars of the Tuscan order. But they, projecting over the pavement, and obstructing the passage, were taken down. A fine cornice, or entablature, that surrounded the building was also removed, and another story added, which made it a shapeless structure. But it accommodated sundry public offices which was paramount to all considerations of taste. The whole building was taken down, and the present one erected." This building was later replaced by the present United States Post Office Building.

<sup>16</sup> *Statutes at Large*, VI. 279, No. 2469.

terms.<sup>17</sup> In 1833, somewhat tardily, the General Assembly made provision for a superintendent of the building.<sup>18</sup>

In his message of December 11, 1848, Governor David Johnson recommended the establishment of a permanent office for the governor, pointing out that many difficulties arose from the fact that the office was itinerant and followed the person of the executive. The committee to which this suggestion was referred reported unfavorably,<sup>19</sup> but the idea was subsequently put into effect for the city directory for 1856 listed the executive office of the governor as located in the Fireproof Building,<sup>20</sup> and several letters of Governor Robert F. W. Allston, written during the years 1856-1858 and now in the possession of the Society, are dated "Executive Office, Charleston."

Such were the uses that were made of the Fireproof Building until the close of the Confederate War. In 1865, in pursuance of a clause in the first Reconstruction constitution abolishing the dual capital, an act was passed "to organize the Executive Department." This directed that suitable offices, to be known as the Executive Chamber, be provided; that the Secretary of State collect, deposit, and keep in Columbia all records and papers of the office heretofore kept in Charleston; and that the offices of treasurers of the Upper and Lower Divisions be combined in one office in Columbia.<sup>21</sup> Thereafter the Fireproof Building became a center of local administration. When the county was created in 1868, it furnished offices for the County Register of Mesne Conveyance, the Supervisor, the Auditor, the Superintendent of Education, the Coroner, and the Treasurer.

It is peculiarly appropriate that the Fireproof Building should continue in the hands of the state historical society, to serve substantially the same purpose for which it was designed and for which it was used for more than a century. While its new occupants are inclined to emphasize the fact that at least there will be ample space for the preservation of the state's historical records, they are not unmindful of the simple dignity and beauty of their new home and, above all else, of the protection which its sturdy walls will afford. These qualities, which Robert Mills gave it, have recently been described as follows by another Charleston architect:<sup>22</sup>

"As Mills was an engineer as well as an architect, all his structures have a feeling of having been reduced to fundamentals with the inclusion of as

<sup>17</sup> No revenue from such a source is shown in the reports of the Comptroller-general.

<sup>18</sup> *Statutes at Large*, VI. 504, No. 2615. The salary item appears regularly in the appropriation acts until 1864.

<sup>19</sup> *Journal of the House of Representatives*, 1848, p. 218.

<sup>20</sup> *Charleston City Directory and Strangers Guide* (Charleston, 1856), p. 235, 236.

<sup>21</sup> *Statutes at Large*, XIII. 340-342, No. 4754.

<sup>22</sup> Albert Simons and Samuel Lapham, Jr., "Development of Charleston Architecture: Civic Buildings," *Architectural Forum*, XXXIX. (December, 1923), p. 299.



few secondary members and decorative details as possible. . . . In the building under consideration, Mills outdid the Greek Doric and Tuscan orders in simplicity. His mouldings are reduced to the fewest possible and these have profiles of the most elemental character. . . . The utter bareness and simplicity of each part are amazing but it is equally amazing to find that, to the casual glance, the building displays no appearance of bareness, but instead a most satisfying effect of completeness coupled with proportion. It may be said to be one of the first, if not the first, fireproof structures in the country. . . . It certainly was as fireproof as it could be made with the materials at the disposal of the architect of those days. Not only the exterior walls but the inner partition walls were of brick to their full heights. The floor therefore could be carried on vaults of brick work, thus obviating joist construction entirely. All openings have stone lintels, or are made with circular heads in order to have a brick arch carry the superimposed load; the floors are paved with stone slabs, carried by brick vaults, and an interior flight of steps leads from the basement to the second story within a well of brick work."

Early in June the renovation of a part of the second floor was begun. As soon as this work is finished the Society will complete the removal of its collections from the Charleston Library Society Building where it has been generously accommodated for many years. In the course of time it is hoped that the remaining rooms may be redecorated and equipped for effective use.

Adolphus  
THE MEMOIRS OF FREDERICK AUGUSTUS PORCHER

Edited by SAMUEL GAILLARD STONEY

(Continued from July)

CHAPTER II—CONTINUED

I must leave the church now, to which I have perhaps devoted more time than was necessary and take some notice of the school. Before the settlement of Pineville I believe there was never a public school in Charleston District out of the City.<sup>1</sup> It was customary for some planter to engage the services of a teacher for his children and he was usually allowed the privilege of taking other scholars, who either lived within a convenient distance of the plantation, or who sometimes were received into the planter's family.

This was a very precarious provision for the education of the children as their instruction depended upon the will or ability of one who had the means of hiring a teacher. For many years a Mr. George King kept a humble day school at his little farmstead near Pineville, and from him many persons received the rudiments and many more all the instruction which they ever had. I remember him, but not as a schoolmaster; his occupation was then gone. I have heard some curious stories of his manner of teaching; thus if his pupil was required to spell Isaac, he would say "I by itself I, saac sac, Isaac," If Aaron, it was, "Big A little a—A, ron run, Aaron." I suspect he was a faithful teacher as far as his knowledge went. Soon after the settlement of Pineville it was determined to make an effort to establish a grammar school in which boys might be prepared for college, and girls taught all that is usually taught to girls except what are called female accomplishments. For this purpose an association was formed and a fund raised; a suitable house was built for the use of the teacher, and a school-house built. To the trustees was conveyed all the land in the village not actually included in the lots, so that they afterwards became the Town Council, and always acted as such. An act of incorporation was obtained and the school went into operation as the Pineville Academy.

The first choice of a master was a fortunate one, Mr. Alpheus Baker of

<sup>1</sup> For a general refutation of this statement see in vol. IV the *Collections* of this Society, *Education in South Carolina prior to and during the Revolution*, by Edward McCrady, also his histories of the state, and that of Dr. D. D. Wallace. The history of public schools (in the American sense) in the parish of St. James, Goose Creek, continued through the Ludlam Fund, is now nearly through the first half of its third century. There is a notable record of the free school of St. George, Dorchester, still in existence. And these are but a very few instances.



New Hampshire a graduate of Dartmouth College. He made a great reputation for himself, and boys were sent to him from various parts of the country. It was usual for a long time afterwards to take his administration as the standard by which the condition and efficiency of the school was judged. I have no personal recollection of Mr. Baker. He was succeeded by Mr. Lowry, of Chesterfield, South Carolina, I do not remember him; he had the reputation of being very fond of the rod, and of using it freely. The next in order was Mr. Snowden who united the duties of school with his pastoral care. I was sent to his school, but only in the Summer, and I was too young to be an object of much care or to retain any vivid recollection of his manners. I remember one thing about him well; he had a stealthy cat-like way of moving about, so that he would be at your shoulder before you had any notion of it; if he saw two or more boys idling and talking in their places, he would creep up to them and the first thing they would know, would be that his head was between them, and then would come the fatal mandate "Stay in," or, "Come on Saturday;" these I believe were his only punishments. The schoolroom was a long low building with a chimney at each end; at the south was a shed, and at the east end of this shed, a little room, connected with the main room only by a window: this was called the Globe room; and here occasionally he would take a class for a recitation, and now when the master being away, the children would begin to take a little relaxation, suddenly a hissing noise would be heard at the window and there would be the master's face peering directly at the worst offenders, and then would come the awful "Stay in." He was a good scholar, and I dare say was a good teacher. In his time I was only shown the interior of academic life, not initiated.

The next teacher was Mr. Charles Stevens. When he took the school I was regularly entered as a scholar, and in 1818 at the age of nine years went to live in his family during the winter months as a boarder. Every Monday morning, mounted on horseback and attended by a servant who carried in a saddle bag my clothes for the week, I left the country home and was seldom too late in Pineville for the opening of the school. During the week I lived in the family of the teacher, and on Friday afternoon the horse would be sent for me and I would return home to remain until the following Monday; this was the routine practiced for several years.

As soon as I entered the school Mr. Stevens put in my hand Adam's *Latin Grammar*, and from that book I recited daily during the whole time that he kept the school. The system consisted of endless reviewings and practicing upon the paradigms of nouns and verbs; I believe there was scarcely an irregular verb which I did not conjugate several times; and so thoroughly was I practiced in this elementary part that even now, if I am only started I can rehearse almost any part of Adam's *Latin Grammar*.

We were also exercised daily in reading, spelling and writing. I believe that I acquired the art of reading well from the assistant teacher, Mr. John Service, an Englishman. He was a good reader, and at our reading exercises he generally took his turn; and I think it was from hearing him read habitually that I acquired a notion of what constitutes good reading and how it might be accomplished. Mr. Service was a little man, and had the appearance of being much older than he really was; there was a good deal of mystery about him, and yet he was fond of talking. He gave me my first conception of the difference between English life and our own. The boys were generally fond of him, I was very much so; he seemed to represent something midway between the school boy and the awful gravity of the master. He came to Pineville alone; and it was naturally supposed that he was a single man; I remember one day there was quite an excitement at the master's house. My uncle Isaac Porcher, who was president of the board of trustees, was talking in a very excited manner to Mr. Stevens; soon afterwards Mr. Service was sent for to join them, and he did not return to school for several days; when he did he brought his wife and an infant child. It appears that he had left, not abandoned her, somewhere at the North whilst he was seeking employment at the South and for some cause unknown to me, she had determined without his knowledge, to join him. She knew the name of the party in Charleston by whom remittances had been made to her, and to him she reported herself on reaching Charleston; hence it was that her arrival was made known to her husband through the president of the trustees. Her arrival was a very awkward affair, her husband was living with the master, but whether it would suit Mrs. Stevens to add a lady and child to her family was a serious question; however it was satisfactorily settled.

As a child I was very fond of Mrs. Service, she looked older than her husband, and was very evidently from a lower rank of society than he was; she sang splendidly. It was surmised that she had been a public singer, and had fascinated her husband by her voice, and entrapped him into a marriage of disparagement. He used to hint that he had been educated for the Church, with hopes of preferment which had been disappointed by the displeasure of his father; and the good people charitably assigned his marriage as the cause of that displeasure.

Mr. Stevens began to feel whilst engaged in his school the approach of that deafness which ultimately cut him off from social intercourse and at the end of two years he resigned. His successor was Yorick Sterne Gordon of Maine. He went to Pineville with a long array of recommendations, and those too of the best character. One from Jedediah Morse, who was at that time the great American geographist, secured his election. It was expected of the Master that he should take boarders from among the

pupils and he must therefore either be a married man, or have some one who would be able to see after the comfort of the children. Mr. Gordon had no wife, but he brought his sister with him, and fortunately Mr. Service was still retained as his assistant and he lived with his wife in their house. My sister and I were both sent to board with him. I never saw a man get so completely the mastery of a set of boys as this man did. He entered the school with a bundle of rods which he promised to use; made a cursory examination of the progress of the children; condemned everything, and promised that a new era had dawned upon the school. The lessons he gave us to commit were of enormous length, so much so that I have often gone to bed crying because I had not yet mastered them; he expressed the greatest surprise that my class had been kept so long at the grammar without having been exercised in translation, and we were at once introduced to . . . *Historia Sacra*. But with all this appearance of severity, it was found that lessons might be imperfectly learned without any penalty being exacted; and there was often an actual misunderstanding of what he wished us to do when he prescribed a recitation. Every day at a certain hour he would leave the school house and go to his dwelling; and on returning he never followed the path but would step now to the right, and now to the left of it; and the boys would imagine that he did this in order to keep the window of the schoolhouse constantly in front of him, so that he could watch after disorder even whilst he was absent. In his intercourse with the children who lived with him he was uncertain; sometimes all play and good humour, at other times rough and rude. In short we did not know whether to like or dislike him. It was not long before all mystery was cleared up. I think it was in February that he opened the school, in May we broke up for the usual Spring holidays of a fortnight and before they were over Mr. Gordon was dead, he died of *delirium tremens*; he had been in a state of intoxication during the whole winter. Mrs. Service used always to see my sister in bed, and sit with her until she slept fearing lest she might be frightened by some of his freaks.

The next schoolmaster, the last whom I knew as a pupil, was Jacob Gillett of Vermont, I believe, a graduate like Baker of Dartmouth College. I do not know what were Mr. Gillett's recommendations; but he was absolutely unfit for his place. He was in appearance a true type of a Yankee, a good humored expression of countenance, rather an amiable man, fond of calculations, keen after money, very sociable and rather inclined to gossip. He had at his tongue's end all the provincialisms that distinguished that portion of the country from which he came. His wife was far his superior; she was really a very clever woman, and the children were very fond of her.

It was fortunate for Mr. Gillett that my class was now the first in the

school, we were just beginning to translate out of Latin and he found no difficulty in getting his lessons ahead and giving us assistance when needed; I remember that he had a copy of Virgil which had at the foot of each page, the order in which the words in the text were to be read. As long as we had only these books to study he did not stumble much, but as the greater number of the class expected to go to College, it was absolutely necessary that we should learn Greek; accordingly we were put into Greek, and here we had a curious specimen exhibited of ignorance and presumption. He had learned in some way that the dual number was not used in the New Testament; hence we were excused from the toil of learning the dual number of either nouns or verbs. I have never succeeded in curing myself of the bad habit which this negligence occasioned. Ever afterwards in my experience both as a learner and as a teacher, I have found myself forcing in the dual rather than accepting it as the normal condition of a Greek word. After learning the paradigms in the grammar we were put to translating out of the Greek Testament, and by a refinement of absurdity, were expected and required to make our translations conform to the authorized version. If one is really desirous of learning the vocabulary of a strange language, its version of the sacred scriptures would I dare say prove a great help, but as a disciplinary exercise nothing can be more nugatory; all effort, all necessity for thought were excluded; and we were reduced to the bare exercise of learning the vocabulary, and that too in a book whose Greek was far from being classical; the consequence was that we learned just as much Greek as our teacher; that is, we learned the letters, and could uncouthly pronounce the words in St. John's Gospel. After spending two years in this school, I spent a winter in Charleston and was five months in the school kept by Mr. John Dickson. I was quickly made to learn that I knew very little Latin, and no Greek at all; nay worse than none, for I had learned something improperly and had the difficult task of unlearning. Mr. Dickson was fond of Greek, and took pleasure in teaching it. His temper was bad; and that was a great hindrance to me, for I could seldom discover whether I met with his approval or not; it appeared to me at that time that I was the whole winter toiling and plodding over a few pages of the *Graeca Minora*; and the quantity of Latin covered was exceedingly small. For the convenience of classing the boys I was put in a Virgil Class, and made to commence I think at the second book, whereas in Pineville I had read the fourth. We toiled on wearily over two or three books, and I remember well the alarm of my mother when she heard me one day comparing notes with one of the Pineville boys who was in town, and who reported the class as having nearly finished Virgil, and I asserted that I had not yet under Mr. Dickson

reached the point that I had left in Pineville. My mother who believed that progress is improvement was very much shocked at my loss of time; she feared she had been led into a fatal error when she was induced to put me under Mr. Dickson's care and longed for the time when I could resume my studies in Pineville; she hoped I had not gone so far behind the class but that I might be able to join it again; and in truth I myself entertained vague fears that I would not be permitted to rejoin them when I returned, and Gillett himself affected to deplore the loss of time but in consideration of my long connection with the class, he would permit me to resume my place provided I would promise to make an effort to maintain it; so I was spared the mortification of degradation. But I had not been a week in the school before it was discovered, and I felt, that I was the best instructed of the class. The others recited their lessons; I understood them. Even the master would tacitly acquiesce in my superiority as a Grecian; and I used to take a boyish pleasure in reading with the euphonious pronunciation which I had learned from Mr. Dickson, and which contrasted so strongly with the uncouth jargon uttered by his own boys. His ignorance was really wonderful; I remember once Mr. Snowden visited the school, and the Greek class was exhibited to him. He soon discovered that I knew something about the matter, and he put all his questions to me; on my telling him that a certain verb of the first declension was in the dative case, he desired to know whether I would know it to be in that case if it had no other words about it to guide me by construction, I replied that I could, for it was distinguished from the nominative by the Iota Subscript. I could see by the look of wondering alarm which Gillett gave me as the question was asked that he could not have answered it; and when I gave my answer he had the appearance of one who had made a discovery. After the class was dismissed the boys came around me to be shown this mysterious Iota Subscript, of which they had now heard for the first time.

It may be readily imagined that I learned no Greek this summer. A daily exercise in one of the Gospels under a teacher who was ignorant did not enable me to make any progress, but I felt my superiority and made such slight efforts as were necessary to maintain it. Occasionally Mr. Campbell, who was now the village parson and boarded with Gillett, would beg him as a favour to send the Greek class to recite to him. His method of examination resembled Mr. Dickson's, and I was always pleased to go to him; not I dare say from any desire to profit by his instructions, but I was glad to be examined by one who understood the matter, and I took pleasure in showing myself. The rest of the class disliked it exceedingly; they used to say that he only confused them by his questions

and that they learned nothing from the interview; I dare say they were sadly confused, Mr. Campbell did not possess the clearest head himself and did not know how to put questions adapted to their ignorance.

I have often thought that the summer so spent was not unprofitably spent; I was docile, rather timid, desirous of learning but stood in need of encouragement. Mr. Dickson's manners were anything but encouraging; he was dyspeptic, and splenetic, and he would become jaded at the slow progress of a class, and then he would loll back in his chair the image of forced resignation. If he had indulged in the luxury of a switch, he might have relieved himself and helped the suffering boy; but there he sat the picture of impatient but hopeless endurance, and suffered the boys to blunder, always correcting them with a groan, and at last when they floundered upon the truth signifying his acquiescence with a grunt of relief. A boy of obtuse sensibilities would not mind it, but I doubt whether he would learn anything under this sort of treatment; to me it was excessively painful, and I felt ashamed that my own stupidity should give him so much suffering; I was discouraged. How long this depressing feeling might have continued or what might have been the ultimate result I can not say but certainly my return to Pineville gave me hope and confidence in myself, I felt that I had really been learning and convinced my mother that improvement may exist even without apparent progress, and when I returned to Mr. Dickson's school in the winter, I was able to derive advantage from his valuable instruction.

It may be supposed that Mr. Gillett being utterly unfit to teach the classics, must have excelled in teaching something, or he would not have been kept in Pineville three years to the manifest injury of the children who depended on him for instruction. I really do not remember that he was strong in anything, but his pupils made progress, and progress of course is improvement, and his inoffensive character operated in his favour. I believe that I was the unconscious cause of his being dismissed. It had been notorious that my winter in Charleston had been regretted as a loss of time but when it became palpable that I was the leading boy in the school it was evident that I must have been under a superior instructor, and it was in the hope of getting a better that towards the end of the season the trustees refused to re-elect him for the ensuing year. He felt the blow very keenly and I sympathized with him when he announced his approaching departure to the school. I have been told that the poor fellow offered to continue the school at a reduced salary, an offer which was of course not entertained for a moment. When the Christmas holidays commenced in December, 1823, he retired from the school and at the same time I left it forever. A few years afterwards when I was a student of Yale College, during an occasional visit to New York I met Gillett, he



was perfectly delighted to see me, took me directly to his house in the upper part of the City where he kept a small store, and insisted upon my dining that day and the next with him. His wife was equally pleased to see me, it was pleasant to be so greeted; but it was painful too to see how much they missed Pineville; everything connected with that place had a charm for them. There was at that time a Dr. Bailey in New York, who used to be an assistant teacher, he told me that Mr. Gillett was always seeking him and never tired of talking about the good days of Pineville.

The school hours at the time I was a pupil were in the morning from eight or nine to twelve and in the afternoon from two and a half to five and a half o'clock; one o'clock was the dinner hour all over the village; boys and girls attended indiscriminately and were often associated together in classes, before the morning hour and after the evening school the boys were always at play, with their balls or other games demanding violent exercise. I never saw any case of impropriety arising from the mingling of the sexes in this school, on the contrary I am not sure but that the tone of manners, on the part of the boys at least, was improved by it; I cannot but regard it as a sort of prudery that the two sexes are now so sedulously kept apart; and I am very sure that the manners of neither have improved since the change was made.

I intended to make in this chapter a description of my summer home, but find that it has been devoted to an account of the church and of the school; these are two important elements in a home, and I have therefore made some progress. As soon as my leisure will permit I shall attempt from my reminiscences to give some notion of the summer home.

*(To be continued)*

## MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

*(Continued from July)*

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Wm. Wallace, are invited to attend his Funeral from Mrs. Muirs No. 112 Broad-street, precisely at four o'clock This Afternoon. (Thursday, January 1, 1818.)

Married on the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Rieley, Mr. William Veitch, of Scotland, to Miss Jane O'Riley Ferguson, of this city.

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. John E. Bonneau and Mrs. Ellen Bonneau, are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from No 7 West-street. (Saturday, January 3, 1818.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Dr. Dyott and Mrs. Dyott are requested to attend the Funeral of Miss Hall, sister of Mrs. Dyott from the house of Dr. Dyott, No 56 East Bay, This Morning, at 9 o'clock (Monday, January 5, 1818.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. John Gordon, and Samuel Berbant, are requested to attend the Funeral of Mr. John Gordon, from the residence of the latter, No 201 King street, opposite the Tobacco Inspection, at 3 o'clock This Afternoon, without further invitation. (Wednesday January 7, 1818.)

Departed this life, on the 4th inst. in the 38th year of her age Mrs. Mary P. Peyre, consort of Francis Peyre, esq. of St. Stephens Parish . . . Her loss to an affectionate husband and four young children is irreparable. . . .

The Members of the Charleston Bar, and '76 Association, and the Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. R. McMillan, and J. R. McMillan, are requested to attend the Funeral of the latter This Morning, at nine o'clock, from the residence No. 212, King street, without further invitation. (Friday, January 9, 1818.)

Died, in Prince William's Parish on the 29th December last, Mr. Thomas J. Griffith, Esq. in the 40th year of his age, a native of England. . . . (Saturday, January 10, 1818.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Bowen, Robert Brodie Esq. to Miss Sarah Harriet Waring, daughter of the late Mr. Daniel Waring deceased, all of this city.

Died at his residence in Christ Church Parish, on the 7th inst. Thomas



Hamlin, Esq. in the sixty-third year of his age, of a cancer, with which he has been afflicted for several years, . . . as a husband, parent and friend, he possessed every endearing quality. . . . (Tuesday, January 13, 1818.)

Married, on Monday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Dalcho, Mr. Abraham E. Miller, to Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, both of this city.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Dulles, and of Mr. and Mrs. Cheves, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of Mr. Dulles without further invitation, from the house of Mr. Cheves, No. 41 Society-street Tomorrow, 15th inst. at nine o'clock in the morning. (Wednesday January 14, 1818.)

Died, on the 7th inst, at his residence on the Santee Canal, George B. Artope, Esq. superintendent of the Canal. . . . As a father and a husband he was affectionate, as a man he was just. To his many other virtues he added the most unbounded hospitality and attention to travellers. . . . To the Santee Canal Company in whose employ he had continued upwards of twenty years, . . . [paper torn] (Thursday, January 15, 1818.)

Died, on John's Island, on Saturday the 20th of December, Doctor Joseph Rush, in the 69th year of his age, who for more than 30 years, had practiced physic on that and the neighboring Islands and Parishes adjacent. He was born in Philadelphia—after the usual course of education at the College of that city, studied Physic. . . . When the revolutionary war broke out his ardor and patriotism induced him to devote his talents to the service of his country. . . . For some time he was surgeon of the Alliance frigate commanded by Captan Barry. . . . Leaving the Alliance, he entered on board a letter of marque, as Surgeon, bound from Philadelphia to the Havana. Having disposed of her cargo, she was valuably freighted with sugar and specie; and was returning, when she was captured near the Havana by a British sloop of war, who put a lieutenant, midshipman and 20 or 30 men on board as a prize crew. Shortly after the sloop of the enemy grounded; and while a part of the crew were busied in her assistance, and handling the sales [*sic*] of the prize, the subject of this obituary, with the assistance of the boatswain, cook, and a few others of her former crew, under cover of night, got possession of their arms, and after a short and vigorous contest, re-captured their ship, made sail, and arrived in the Havana fourteen hours after her departure from that port. After termination of hostilities, the Doctor settled in this country and resumed the practice of his medical profession. . . .

Departed this life, on the 15th inst. in the 64 year of his age, Joseph Dulles, Esquire, formerly a respectable merchant of this City, and for some years past a resident of Philadelphia. Mr. Dulles was a native of Dublin. . . . he came to this state during the Revolution, and immediately after

his arrival bore arms in the defence of this City when besieged by Sir Henry Clinton, and lived and died exclusively attached to the Country of his adoption. . . .

Died on the 9th inst, near Georgetown, Francis Asbury, infant son of the Rev. Wm. Capers. On the 16th inst. Capt. E. Hillen, for many years past a resident of Georgetown.

Departed this life, on the 26th November last, of an illness of twenty one days, Mary Malvina Zimmerman, aged seven years and ten months, daughter of Colonel Zimmerman, late of Darlington District.

Died on the 1st ult. at her residence in Darlington District, Mrs. Margaret Keith, aged sixty-four years.

Died at Batavia, on the 5th of September last, Capt. M'Gennis of the ship *Helvetius*, of Philadelphia.

Died at Kingston (Jam.) on the 2d ult. Mr. William Orange Sterling Smith Comedian and late manager of the Kingston Theatre. (Monday, January 19, 1818.)

Died, in Edgefield District, about the 6th inst. Mr. Richard Quarles, a respectable citizen and planter. (Tuesday, January 20, 1818.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Davies, are requested to attend the Funeral of the latter, from No. 18 Queen st. next to the French Protestant Church, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock. (Wednesday, January 21, 1818.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Catherine Weyman and Mr. Samuel Galb, are requested to attend the Funeral of the latter, This Afternoon at 5 o'clock, from Mrs. C. Weymans residence, corner of Read and Meeting streets. (Thursday, January 22, 1818.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Palmer, Thomas John Gantt, Esq. to Miss Susan A. Lawrence, daughter of Robert D. Lawrence, deceased. (Saturday, January 24, 1818.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Buchan, Capt. Joseph Hunt, to Mrs. Hannah Pratt, both of this city.

Died in Savannah, on the 23rd inst. Mr. Richard Kemble, aged about 25 years. He arrived there about six months ago, in the brig *Hero* from Philadelphia. . . . it is understood that he was in the employ of Dr. Jackson and that his parents reside in or near New London.

Died in Savannah, on the 25th inst. occasioned by falling down the stairs of his boarding-house, Mr. James M'Donald a carpenter by trade. It is understood he has left a wife and children in New York.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. William D. Shaw, are invited to attend his Funeral at half past 9 o'clock This Morning, at his late residence No. 240 East-Bay, without further invitation. (Thursday, January 29, 1818.)

Died, on Wednesday last, the 28th inst. of the consumption, Mr. William D. Shaw, merchant, aged 32 years and 8 months. Mr. S. was a native of Ireland, and emigrated in early youth to the State of New York, but for the past twelve or fifteen years has been a resident of this City. . .

Died on the 14th inst near Black River, in this State, Mrs. Spann, the consort of Charles Spann, and aged and much respected professor of the religion of Jesus, and a member of the Baptist Church. (Friday, January 30, 1818.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Honour, the Rev. Solomon Bryan, of Georgia, to Miss Susan P. Peyton of this City.

Married, on Thursday evening, the 8th inst. last, by the Rev. John Conser, Thomas Witherspoon, Esq. of Williamsburgh, to Mrs. Mary Dick, of Salem, S. C.

Died at Georgetown, S. C. on Monday morning last, Francis Withers, Jun. Esq. eldest son of Mr. Robert F. Withers. This Amiable and interesting young man had been afflicted only about two days ago.

Died, suddenly, on the 25th last, in Liberty County (Georgia) of an inflammatory sore throat, Mr. Solomon Harper, aged 46 years.

Died on the 4th December last, at the cantonment Passe Christianne Capt. Alexander Brownlow, of the 8th Regiment U. S. Infantry.

Died, on the 12th instant, at Utica, in the State of New York, Colonel Benjamin Walker, aid-de-camp and friend of Baron Steuben and General Washington.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Charles S. Smith, are requested to attend his Funeral from his Father's residence, No. 14 Champnay street at half past eight o'clock Tomorrow Morning.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Steuben Dewey, are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral To-morrow at 12 o'clock A.M. at the residence of Mrs. Blair's, 25 Mazyck-street. (Saturday, January 31, 1818.)

Departed this life, at the Havana, on the 18 ult. after a short illness, Edward Henry Cobb, Esq. aged twenty-six years, son of the Hon. Matthew Cobb of Portland, Mass. This gentleman had gone to the Havana . . . in hopes that a change of climate might produce a favorable change in his health. (Tuesday, February 3, 1818.)

Died on the 7th inst, Mr. John R. M'Millan, of this city, in the 26th year of his age, . . . He was admitted to his first degree in the South Carolina College in 1811. . . (Wednesday, February 4, 1818.)

Departed this life at her late residence in Clarendon county, on the evening of the 15th of January last, after a long and painful illness Mrs. Mary Johnson, relict of Capt. Thomas N. Johnson, deceased. . . Thursday, February 5, 1818.)

Died, of the influenza, on the 19th ult. at his father's residence Lower-

Three-Runs, Barnwell District, in the 18th year of his age, Mr. H. M. Parker, youngest son of Burrell Parker Esq., much and universally regretted by all that knew him. . . .

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Cordray, are requested to attend the Funeral of the latter, from her residence No. 39 King-street at half past 10 o'clock, This Morning. (Friday, February 6, 1818.)

Married, on Thursday evening, the 29th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Bachman Mr. Andrew H. Clyton to Miss Mary Martha Lafar; both of this city. (Saturday, February 7, 1818.)

Died, at Greenwich, (Eng.) Capt. Nathaniel Portlook, of the British Navy; and at Cronstadt, Captain Stephen Scott, of the Russian Navy; both natives of Norfolk, Va. The former was an officer with Captain Cook at the time he was cut off by the savages; the latter was knighted by the Empress Catherine, for his gallantry in an action against the Swedes.

Died, at Barnwell District, on the 24th ult. James R. Vince, Esq. Attorney-at-Law, in the 32d year of his age. He has left a widowed mother, an affectionate sister, with a numerous train of friends and relations to bemoan his irreparable loss. (Tuesday, February 10, 1818.)

Died, on Friday last, the 6th inst at her residence, in St. Andrews Parish, Mrs. Sarah Frazer, aged 66 years and ten months. (Thursday February 12, 1818.)

Married, at Stateburg, by the Rev. Mr. Hanckel, on the 29th ult, Dr. Wm. W. Anderson, to the amiable Miss Mackenzie, both of Sumter District.

Married at Stateburg, on the 3d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Hanckel, Dr. Bracey to Miss Charlotte Waties, daughter of the Hon. Judge Waties, both of Sumpter District. (Friday, February 13, 1818.)

Married, on the 11th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Brownell, Mr. Philip P. Livingston of New York, to Miss Eliza Barnwell Ashe, daughter of John Ashe, esq. of this city.

Departed this life on the 12th inst. in the 41st year of her age, Mrs. Mary C. Hare, relict of the late Mr. Andrew Hare, deceased, who has left two children to lament their loss. (Saturday, February 14, 1818.)

Died, on the 11th inst, at Savannah, after a long and lingering illness, Philip D. Woolhoper, Esq., an old and respectable citizen of that city.

Died, on the 21th inst. at his seat at the Sand Hills (Georgia) the Hon. John Milledge, after a short illness, aged sixty-one years. (Monday, February 16, 1818.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Elizabeth Cruger, are invited to attend her Funeral from her late residence No. 9 Guignard st. This Afternoon, at four o'clock. (Wednesday, February 18, 1818.)

Departed this life on Monday last, after a severe illness, which she bore

with uncommon fortitude and with perfect resignation to the will of her Creator, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cruger, in the 72d year of her age. She joined the Methodist society in 1791, and from that period to her last illness, was regular, constant and attentive to her devotions. . . . She has left a daughter and other relatives and friends to lament their loss.

Died suddenly at Savannah, on Friday evening last, of a consumption, Mr. James Hart, Jun. merchant of New York, aged 35 years. Mr. H. has left a family in New York to mourn his loss. He intended leaving Savannah on the 15th inst for Maderas, for the benefit of his health. (Friday, February 20, 1818.)

Married, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Dalcho, Mr. Luther Freeman, merchant, to Mrs. Gallagher, all of this city. (Saturday, February 21, 1818.)

Married at Savannah, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Cranstont, Lieut. Thomas Paine, Jun. of the U. S. Navy, to Miss Mary Lucia Bellinger, of that city.

Departed this life, on the 25th January, Mrs. Ann White, in the 93d year of her age. This venerable and respectable lady was a native of Ireland. She emigrated to America about fifty years ago. She, with her husband, came to Chester District South Carolina, when shortly afterward she was deprived of her companion. . . . She was the mother of eleven children, fifty-five grand children, eighty great grand children, five great, great grand children; in all one hundred and fifty-one. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She found the part of the country in which she settled, almost an entire wilderness. Scarcely a solitary instance had occurred of the hand of industry having made the attempt to wrest from the forest a spot for cultivation. She has seen fruitless fields, well cultivated farms, and comfortable dwellings, swarming with thousands of inhabitants. She has lived respected and died lamented by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Died, at Savannah, on the 14th inst. after a distressing illness, which he bore with the resignation of a christian, Rev. James Hubbard, a native of Providence R. I. in the 32d year of his age.

The Rev. the Clergy, the Friends and Acquaintances of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Percy, and the Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, are requested to attend the Funeral of the latter from the residence of Dr. Percy, in Tradd-street To-Morrow Morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation. (Monday February 23, 1818.)

Another Patriot and Soldier of '76 gone. Died, at Opelousas (Louisiana) on the 8th ult. Colonel William Lyons, in the 63d year of his age. He was a native of South Carolina, and though at that time a young man, he was among the first in our Revolutionary contest, who took up arms in defence

of their country. He fought under the brave Sumpter, was made a prisoner, and suffered a long confinement in a loathsome prison ship at Charleston. A more zealous and disinterested patriot; an honest or braver man; a more affectionate husband; ardent friend, or indulgent parent, never lived. (Tuesday, February 24, 1818.)

Died, near Orangeburgh, on the 18th instant, Mr. Alex Christie, Jun. aged thirty years. (Saturday, February 28, 1818.)

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Ann Darrell and the Reverend Clergy, are invited to attend her Funeral, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock from her late residence, at the corner of Anson and George streets, without a more particular invitation. (Tuesday, March 3, 1818.)

Died, on Sunday the 1st inst, Miss Mary Huger, second daughter of Gen. Isaac Huger, deceased.

Died, at the place of his usual residence in York District, on the 19th ult. William Peters, Esq. a native of Virginia, but for many years a respectable and useful citizen of this State, in the legislature of which he had repeatedly held a seat. . . . He has left a wife and a large family of children to lament their loss of him. . . . (Thursday, March 5, 1818.)

Died at Havana, on the 26th ult. James Roddey, Esq. a native of Virginia, and for many years past a respectable merchant and useful citizen of this place. Mr. R. went to Havana some time since, with a hope of improving his health . . . but fate ordained that he should breathe his last in a foreign land, separated from his relatives and friends. (Wednesday, March 11, 1818.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Mr. Simeon Theus, Jun. to Miss Susan Boswell Bentham, both of this city.

Died, on board the ship Morning Star in her passage from this port to Havana, Dr. James Gilbert, of New Haven (Conn.). He had for some time been wasting away with a consumption, and was on a voyage for the recovery of his health . . . when on the 5th day out, he was arrested by the hand of death. . . . the public is deprived of an eminent surgeon. . . . During his short stay in this place he received every attention. . . . The ritual ceremony was performed on 11th Feb. by the Rev. Dr. M'Kean of Harvard, after which his body was committed to the bosom of the deep.

Died on the 2d inst. in the thirty-fourth year of his age, Wm. Stephen Bull, Esq. . . .

Died, in June last, in Augusta (Geo.) Mr. John M. Gastens, Watch Maker, a native of Bremen, Germany.

Died, at the place of his usual residence, in York District, on the 19th ult. William Pettus Esq. a native of Virginia, but for many years a respectable and useful citizen of this State, in the Legislature of which he has

repeatedly held a seat, . . . He has left a wife and a large family of children to lament their loss, . . .

Died, on Friday, the 6th inst. Mrs. Jannett Fuller, consort of Christopher Fuller, esq. of St. Andrews Parish, aged forty years. As a wife, she was affectionate and dutiful, . . . as a parent, tender and indulgent, . . .

Died, on Tuesday morning, at Annapolis, the 10th ult. Capt. Henry Gassaway, a meritorious officer of the revolutionary army, after a long and painful illness. (Friday, March 13, 1818.)

Died, in Winnsborough, on the 5th inst. of a consumption Mr. William Ferres, aged twenty eight years, a native of Ireland, and for many years a respectable merchant of this place.

Died, on the 29th of January last, Mrs. Rachel Postell, wife of Col. James Postell, of Abbeville District, in the 61st year of her age, . . . Her removal was truly sudden . . . she mentioned to her husband, about 5 o'clock that she felt unwell. He advised her to retire to her room, which she did. Within a few minutes her speech failed her, and before 8 o'clock that night, she had expired. . . .

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. G. M. Bounetheau and Mrs. Ann Maria Bounetheau are invited to attend the funeral of the latter, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from No. 13 St Philip-street.

The Friends and Acquaintances of John Richardson Esq. (late of Port Royal) are invited to attend his Funeral without further invitation, from his late residence, No—Magazine-street. (Monday, March 16, 1818.)

*(To be continued)*



SOME NINETEENTH CENTURY SOUTH CAROLINA IMPRINTS

1801-1820

By DOUGLAS C. McMURTRIE

(Continued from July)

1814

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened at the Beulah Church, Richland District, S. C. on the 5th of Nov. 1814. [P541]

8 p. 13 x 20.5 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

MWA. NHC-S.

Baptists. South Carolina. Saluda Association.

Minutes of the Saluda Baptist Association. Convened at the Fork Shoal meeting house, Greenville District, S. C. the 13th, 14th and 15th of August, 1814. [P542]

2 p. 13 x 22 cm.

Caption title; no imprint. The association ordered the printing of 600 copies of these minutes.

NHC-S.

Charleston, S. C. Independent or Congregational Church.

The constitution, or form of government of the Independent or Congregational Church in Charleston. Published by order of the church. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, no. 117, Broad-Street. 1814. [P543]

17 p. 13.5 x 21.5 cm.

N.

Elliott, Benjamin.

A sketch of the means and benefits of prosecuting this war against Britain. By Benjamin Elliott. . . Charleston, S. C. Published by John L. Wilson, at the Charleston Gazette Office. 1814. [P544]

51, [1] p. 15 x 24.5 cm.

DLC. NN. SeC. SeU. Kendall.

Forster, Anthony.

A sermon delivered in the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, on Wednesday the 5th Oct. 1814, it being a day set apart by the council of



the city for thanksgiving, humiliation, and prayer. By Anthony Forster. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the author by J. Hoff, No. 117, Broad-Street. 1814. [P545]

20 p. 11 x 18 cm.

Announced in the *Charleston City Gazette and Daily Advertiser* of Oct. 31, 1814: "Will be published this day, at twelve o'clock,...price 25 cents."

MBC. PPPrHi.

Freemasons. South Carolina. Grand Lodge.

Union, strength, and wisdom. An abstract of the proceedings, relative to the union of freemasons, in South-Carolina, and likewise of the union of freemasons in England, Ireland, and Scotland, by which events, the Masonic fraternity throughout the world, have been cemented into one happy family. Published by order of the right worshipful grand lodge of South-Carolina. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young. 1814. [P546]

55 p. 14 x 21 cm.

DLC. N.

Hayne, Robert Young.

An oration, delivered in St. Philip's Church; before the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina, on Monday the 4th of July, 1814 in commemoration of American independence; by appointment of the '76 Association, and published at the request of that society. By Robert Y. Hayne, a member of the '76 Association. Second edition. Charleston: Printed at the office of the *Charleston Gazette*. 1814. [P547]

24 p. 12.5 x 19.5 cm.

The first edition is not recorded.

MBAt. MWA. PHi.

## 1815

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association. Held at the Calvary Church, in Sumter District, S. C. from Saturday the 4th of November, 1815, till Wednesday the 8th. [P548]

11 p. 14.5 x 22 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

MWA. NHC-S.

Baptists. South Carolina. Saluda Association.

Minutes of the Saluda Baptist Association, convened at the Clear Spring meeting house, Greenville District, S. C. on the 12th, 13th and 14th of August, 1815. [P549]

8 p. 13 x 23 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

NHC-S.

Greene, Christopher Rhodes.

An oration, delivered in St. Michael's Church, Charleston, South-Carolina; on Tuesday, the Fourth of July, 1815; in commemoration of American independence; by appointment of the South-Carolina State Society of Cincinnati, and published at the request of that society; and also of the American Revolution Society. By Christopher R. Greene, a member of the Cincinnati. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, no. 44, Broad-Street. 1815. [P550]

[vi], [5]-26 p. 13 x 20.5 cm.

DLC. ICN. MWA. PHi. SeC. Kendall.

Johnson, William.

Nugae Georgicae; an essay, delivered to the Literary and Philosophical Society of Charleston, South-Carolina, October 14, 1815. By the Honorable William Johnson, senior vice-president. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the society by J. Hoff, no. 117, Broad-Street. 1815. [P551]

40 p. 21 x 27 cm.

Advertised in both the *Charleston Courier* and the *City Gazette* of December 9, 1815, as "just published...price 75 cents."

DLC (2 copies). MB. MHi. N. NN. PPAmP. SeU. BrMus.

Leland, Aaron W.

A sermon delivered on the 29th December, 1814, at the dedication of the new Scotch Presbyterian Church, in Charleston, S. C. By Aaron W. Leland, D.D. pastor of said church. Charleston, S. C. Printed by John Hoff, no. 117, Broad-Street. 1815. [P552]

25 p. 16 x 21 cm.

MHi. MWA. RPB.

Charleston, S. C. Bible Society.

Fifth report of the Bible Society of Charleston, South-Carolina. With an appendix. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the society, by J. Hoff, 117, Broad-Street. 1815. [P553]

16 p. 13 x 22 cm.

DLC.

## 1816

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association. Convened at the Cheraw Hill Church, Marlborough District, South-Carolina, on Saturday the 2d November, 1816. [P554]

11 p. 14 x 22.5 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

MWA. NHC-S.

Campbell, J. B.

The Gospel invitation: a sermon, preached in St. Michael's Church, Charleston, S. C. on Saturday, January 6th, 1816; being the festival of Epiphany and the anniversary of the Protestant Episcopal Society, for the advancement of Christianity in South-Carolina. By the Rev. J. B. Campbell, A.B. rector of St. Helena's Church, Beaufort; formerly of Queen's College, Cambridge, Great Britain. Published by order of the society. Charleston, S. C. Printed by John Hoff, no. 117, Broad-Street. 1816. [P555]

14 p. 11 x 17.5 cm.

CSmH.

Charleston, S. C. Directories.

Charleston directory, and stranger's guide, for the year 1816; including the Neck to the Six Mile House. To be continued annually, by Abraham Motte. Charleston. Printed for the purchaser. 1816. [P556]

93, [1] p. 10 x 16.5 cm.

SeC.

Charleston Library Society.

Supplementary catalogue of books, belonging to the Charleston Library Society; which have been purchased, or presented since January, 1811. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the Society by J. Hoff, 117, Broad-St. 1816. [P557]

21 p. 12.5 x 21.5 cm.

Sabin 12040.

MH. SeC.

Elford, James M.

James M. Elford's universal and perpetual, circular tide tables for finding the time of high water every day in the year at most of the principal places in the world, by inspection. [Charleston, 1816.] [P558]

[8] p., circular chart. 31 cm.

Caption title; imprint at foot of verso of page containing table II: Printed by John Hoff and sold by the author. . . .

MH.

Forster, Anthony.

On baptismal professions of faith: a sermon delivered in the Congregational Church, Charleston, 16th June, 1816. To which are added notes

and an appendix. By Anthony Forster. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, 117 Broad-Street. 1816. [P559]

68 p. 11 x 18.5 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston City Gazette* of August 17, 1816, as: "Just published, and for sale . . . price 50 cents."

MWA. MiD-B. BrMus.

Furman, Richard.

A sermon which was preached at the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, S. C., before the Religious Tract Society of that city. By Richard Furman, D.D. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, 117 Broad Street. 1816. [P560]

25 p. 15.5 x 23 cm.

KyLoS.

Lance, William.

An oration delivered on the Fourth of July, 1816, in St. Michael's Church, S. C. by appointment of the '76 Association. By William Lance, a member of the '76 Association. (Published by their request.) Charleston: Printed at the office of the Southern Patriot. [1816.] [P561]

21 p. 13.5 x 21.5 cm.

DLC. SeU.

Maxcy, Jonathan.

An anniversary sermon, delivered in the Presbyterian Meeting-House, in Columbia, on Lord's Day December 1st, A.D. 1816—being the day previous to the commencement of the South-Carolina College: together with the address delivered to the graduates, in the college chapel, after the degrees were conferred. By Jonathan Maxcy, S.T.D. president of the South-Carolina College. Published at the request of the students. Columbia, S. C. Printed by David P. Hillhouse 1816. [P562]

29, [1] p. 10 x 17.5 cm.

MB. ScCC. SeU.

Maxcy, Jonathan.

A course of historical and miscellaneous reading, drawn up for the use of the students of the South Carolina College. By J. Maxcy, S.T.D. president. Columbia, printed at the Telescope Office. 1816. [P563]

12 p. 10.5 x 17.5 cm.

ScCC.

Palmer, Benjamin Morgan.

The dejected Christian encouraged: two discourses preached in the Independent or Congregational Church, Charleston, S. C. By Benj. M. Palmer, one of the pastors of said church. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, no. 117 Broad-Street. 1816. [P564]

21 p. 14 x 22.5 cm.

NcD.

Palmer, Benjamin Morgan.

The signs of the times discerned and improved, in two sermons, delivered in the Independent or Congregational Church, Charleston, S. C. By Benjamin M. Palmer. Published by request. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, no. 117, Broad-Street. 1816. [P565]

20 p. 13 x 27.5 cm.

ICN. ICU. MBC (2 copies). MWA. NcD. PPPrHi.

[Pinckney, Charles.]

Observations to show the propriety of the nomination of Colonel James Monroe, to the presidency of the United States by the caucus at Washington. In which a full answer is given to the pamphlet entitled "Exposition of the motives for opposing the nomination of Mr. Monroe as president of the United States." By a South-Carolinian. Charleston: Printed at the office of the Southern Patriot. 1816. [P566]

52 p. 13 x 21 cm.

Sabin 62896.

DLC. MBAt.

Waldo, John.

A Latin grammar, compiled from the most approved authors; but simplified and adapted to the use of very young pupils. By John Waldo, author of the Rudiments of English grammar. Georgetown, S. C. Printed by Eleazer Waterman, 1816. [P567]

104 p. 14 x 22.5 cm.

RPB.

1817

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened at Hopewell, a branch of the Wateree-creek Church, on Saturday the 1st of November, 1817. [P568]

11, [1] p. 13.5 x 22.5 cm.

Caption title; no imprint.

MWA. NHC-S.

Dalcho, Frederick.

A letter on public baptism, as established by "the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America." By the Rev. Frederick Dalcho, M.D. assistant minister of St. Paul's Church. Charleston, (S. C.). Published by E. Morford, no. 6, Broad-Street. 1817. [P569]

18 p. 13 x 21 cm.

At foot of p. 18: John Hoff, Printer.  
NN.

Elliott, Benjamin.

An oration, delivered in St. Philip's Church, before the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina; on Friday, the Fourth of July, 1817. In commemoration of American independence; by appointment of the '76 Association, and published at the request of that society. By Benjamin Elliott, Esq. a member of the '76 Association. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, No. 44, Broad-street. 1817. [P570]

23 p. 14 x 22 cm.

Sabin 22253.

CSmH. DLC. ICN. MB. MBat. MBOS. MWA. Kendall.

Gadsden, Christopher Edwards.

A discourse, preached and published by request of the vestry and wardens of St. Michael's Church, and also of the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Advancement of Christianity in South Carolina, on the occasion of the death of Bishop [Theodore] Dehon. By Christopher E. Gadsden, Rector of St. Philip's Church. Charleston: Printed by A. E. Miller, 99, Queen-Street. 1817. [P571]

36 p. 13 x 19.5 cm.

DLC. ICU. MHi. MWA. NeD. SeC. SeCC (2 copies).

Shecut, John Linnaeus Edward Whitridge.

An essay on the prevailing, or yellow-fever, of 1817; together with preliminary observations, and an enquiry into the causes which produced it; also, a brief view of the effects of certain poisons on the animal economy, compared with those of the specific gaseous poison of yellow-fever. By J. L. E. W. Shecut, practitioner of physic, and member of the Literary and Philosophical Society of South-Carolina. Let it be remembered, that the yellow-fever, which is the subject of this essay, is that which is the proper endemic of the city of Charleston. Charleston: Printed by A. E. Miller, 99, Queen-Street. Nov. 1817. [P572]

34 p. 13 x 20.5 cm.

The letters supplied are missing in the title page of the DLC copy. They are supplied from advertisements in contemporary newspapers.

Advertised in the *Charleston City Gazette* of Dec. 3, 1817, and the *Courier*, of Dec. 6, as "just published, . . . price 37½ cents."

DLC. DSG. MB. MBM.

1818

Almanacs. South Carolina.

The planters' & merchants' almanac, for the year of our Lord 1819; being the third after bissextile, or leap-year, and (till July fourth) the 43d of American independence. Calculated for the states of Carolina & Georgia: containing, the usual astronomical calculations, the Christian and Hebrew calendars of fasts, festivals, &c.; a new gardener's calendar, . . . Astronomical part by Andrew Beers, Philom. Charleston, (S. C.) Printed and sold by A. E. Miller. . . [1818.] [P573]

[44] p., illus., tables. 17.5 cm.  
MWA.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened at the High Hills of Santee, on Saturday the 31st of October, 1818. [P574]

16 p. 15 x 23.5 cm.  
Caption title; no imprint.  
MWA. NHC-S. PCA (2 copies).

Bay, E. H.

Judge Bay's opinion, in the case of Peter B. Lewis, claiming his freedom and discharge, from goal, as a free citizen of the United States, against Mrs. Mary Brailsford; who had [him] taken up and committed to the custody of the sheriff of Charleston district, as her fugitive slave. Delivered in Charleston, September 23, 1818. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, no. 44, Broad-Street. 1818. [P575]

16 p. 13 x 21.5 cm.  
PPM. ScC.

Charleston, S. C. Ordinances, etc.

Digest of the ordinances of the city council of Charleston, from the year 1783 to July 1818; to which are annexed, extracts from the acts of the legislature which relate to the city of Charleston. Charleston: Published agreeably to a resolution of council. Archibald E. Miller, Printer. July 15, 1818. [P576]

[11], 6-268 [i.e. 266], 36, 21, [3] p. 22 cm.  
Verse of p. 265 is misnumbered 268.  
Sabin 12048 (not located).

CSmH. DLC. IU. MH-L. NN. NeD. ScGrvF. ScHi. WHi. Kendall.

Charleston, S. C. Bible Society.

Eighth report of the Bible Society of Charleston, South-Carolina. With an appendix. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the society, by J. Hoff, 118, Broad-street. 1818. [P577]

26, [1] p. 11.5 x 21.5 cm.  
PPAmP.

Charleston, S. C. Hibernian Society.

Constitution and rules of the Hibernian Society, unanimously approved and adopted, at an anniversary meeting, held at Mr. Burger's on Tuesday the seventeenth day of March, 1801; with alterations and amendments, together with the act of incorporation, passed the 19th day of Dec. 1805. The fifth edition. Charleston: Printed for the society, by A. E. Miller. 1818. [P578]

25 p. 12.5 x 20.5 cm.

Contains list of officers, and members from date of establishment.

English & Kennedy, p. 88.

SeC. SeU.

Columbia Medical Board.

By-laws for the regulation of the Medical Board of Columbia, constituted in conformity with the act of the Legislature of South-Carolina, for regulating the licensing of physicians to practice physic, and for other purposes therein mentioned. Passed December 18, 1817. Columbia: Printed by Daniel Faust, 1818. [P579]

[2], 6 p. 13 x 21 cm.

English & Kennedy, p. 43.

SeU.

Congregational Churches. South Carolina.

The constitution of the Congregational Association of South-Carolina, adopted at their meeting in December 1818. Charleston: Printed for the Association, by T. B. Stephens. [1818.] [P580]

13 p. 12 x 19.5 cm.  
MH.

Crafts, William, Jr.

An oration on the influence of moral causes on national character, delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, (at Cambridge, Mass.) on their anniversary, 28 Aug. 1817. By William Crafts, Jun. Charleston: Reprinted at the Courier Office. January, 1818. [P581]

14 p. 13 x 20.5 cm.

Sabin 17343 (not located).

CSmH. IU. MH. SeCC (2 copies).



Elford, James M.

Second edition of longitude tables, for correcting the distance of the sun and moon, or the moon and a star, for the effects of parallax and refraction; whereby lunar observations are greatly shortened, and rendered practical and easy to the navigator. Improved by James M. Elford, of Charleston, South-Carolina. Author of the circular polar table, and the universal perpetual tide table, &c. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, No. 118, Broad-Street. 1818. [P582]

12 p. 12.5 x 21 cm.

DLC.

Ford, Timothy.

Address, delivered before the Literary and Philosophical Society, of South-Carolina, on the 19th of November, 1817, on physical science, and particularly the science of chymistry. By Timothy Ford, Esq. one of the vice-presidents. Published at the request of the society. Charleston, S. C. Printed for the society, by J. Hoff, No. 118, Broad-Street. 1818. [P583]

31, [1] p. 20.5 x 25 cm.

DLC. MH. MHi. MWA. N. NcD. PPAmP. PPL. ScC. ScHi. ScU.

Glover, Joseph.

A case of hydrocephalus, read before the Medical Society of South-Carolina, on the first of July, 1818, and published at their request; by Joseph Glover, M.D. surgeon-general of the state of South-Carolina, &c. Charleston: Printed by A. E. Miller, no. 99, Queen-St. 1818. [P584]

16 p. 12.5 x 21.5 cm.

DLC (imperfect). ScC. ScCC.

[Leland, Aaron W.]

A letter, to the citizens of Charleston, embracing strictures, &c. &c. By Expositor. Charleston, (S. C.) April, 1818. [P585]

10 p. 13.5 x 21.5 cm.

DLC. MB. MH. MWA. PPAmP.

Maxcy, Jonathan.

A funeral sermon, delivered on Lord's Day, December 17, 1817, in the Representatives' chamber, before both branches of the legislature of the state of South Carolina. By Jonathan Maxcy, D.D. president of the South Carolina College. Columbia, S. C. Printed at the Telescope Press. 1818. [P586]

50, [1] p. 18.5 cm.

A sermon on the large number of legislators and citizens who died during an epidemic.

DLC. MB. MWA. NHi. ScCC. BrMus. Kendall.

Mitchell, Thomas R.

An oration, delivered in the Baptist Church, in Georgetown [!] (S. C.) on Wednesday, the 24th of June, 1818, in commemoration of St. John, the Baptist; by appointment of the members of Winyaw Lodge no. 69, Ancient Free Masons. And published by request of the members. By Brother Thomas R. Mitchell. Georgetown, (S. C.) Winyaw Intelligencer Press. 1818. [P587]

19 p. 22 cm.

MBFM.

Muller, Albert Arney.

A discourse on the greatness and goodness of God; preached on the 15th November, 1818. At St. Philip's Church, by appointment of Charles C. Pinckney, Esq. According to the direction of the last will and testament of his father the late chief justice Pinckney. By the Rev. Albert A. Muller, A.M. Published by request. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, no. 44, Broad-Street. 1818. [P588]

28 p. 12.5 x 19 cm.

DLC. ScC.

Pinckney, Henry Laurens.

An oration, delivered in St. Michael's Church, before an assemblage of the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina; on the Fourth of July, 1818. In commemoration of American independence; by appointment of the '76 Association, and published at the request of that society. By Henry Laurens Pinckney, a member of the '76 Association. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, No. 44, Broad-Street. 1818. [P589]

[4], [3]-29 p. 14 x 21 cm.

Sabin 62903.

CsMh. DLC. ICN. MBAt. PPL. ScC.

Shecut, John Linnaeus Edward Whitridge.

An essay on contagions & infections; and their laws of generation and communication, by which they are respectively governed, and thence properly to be distinguished. Designed as a continuation of the remarks, in an "Essay on the prevailing fever of 1817." Together with a syllabus, and classification with practical remarks on the origin of contagions and infections. To which are added, hints and directions, to the best means

for preventing the extension of contagious & infectious diseases. By J. L. E. W. Shecut, Physician; . . . Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young. . . . 1818. [P590]

60 p. 13.5 x 20 cm.  
DSG. MB.

Squire, Nathaniel.

The universal signal book, containing a complete code of signals for the use of merchant's ships of all nations, by N. Squire. With improvements adapted to the vessels of the United States of America, by James M. Elford. Charleston, S. C. Printed for and sold by James Elford, no. 70, East-Bay, at the sign of the quadrant. 1818. [P591]

39 p. 10 x 16 cm.  
DLC. MSaP. NNA.

Union Bank of South Carolina.

The charter of the Union Bank of South Carolina, with the amendments thereto, as adopted by the stockholders, at a general meeting on Friday, the 23d January, 1818. To which is added, a specific resolution of the board of directors. Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, 118, Broad-Street. 1818. [P592]

14, [2] p. 13 x 22 cm.  
Sabin 97759.  
MB.

# 1819

Almanacs. South Carolina.

Hoff's agricultural & commercial almanac, calculated for the states of Georgia and the Carolinas, for the year of our Lord, 1820; being the 44th and 45th of American independence. And bissextile, or leap year. Containing the usual astronomical calculations and local information; garden-er's and planter's calender; agriculture, &c. &c. Calculated by Joshua Sharp. Charleston: Printed by J. Hoff, and sold at his wholesale and retail bookstore, no. 118, Broad-Street. [1819.] [P593]

36 p. 12 x 19 cm.  
DLC.

Andrews, Lancelot.

The devotions of Bishop Andrews, translated from the Greek, by Dean Stanhope. From the last London edition. Charleston, (S. C.) Published by "the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Advancement of Christianity in South Carolina," and sold by E. Thayer, at the Theological Book-Store, Broad-St. A. E. Miller, printer to the Society. 1819. [P594]

132 p. 11 x 18 cm.

Advertised in the *Charleston Southern Patriot and Commercial Advertiser* of July 6, 1819.  
ScU.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened at Mechanicville, on Saturday, the 6th November, 1819. [Charleston: T. B. Stephens. 1819.] [P595]

10, 2 p. 13.5 x 22.5 cm.

Caption title. Imprint (without place and date) on last page: T. B. Stephens, printer. The 2-page appendix contains "Form of a constitution, for persons who wish to unite in societies for the education of pious young men for the Gospel ministry, and support of missions, for the furtherance of the Gospel," and (under the heading "Sabbath Schools") some instructions for the formation of such schools.  
MWA. NHC-S.

Brantly, William Theophilus.

The lenitive of sorrow. A sermon, delivered in the First Baptist Church, Beaufort, (S. C.) 25th Oct. 1818, on the death of Mrs. Ann Brantly, who departed this life the 15th of the same month; furnished for publication, at the request of her numerous female friends in Beaufort. By Wm. T. Brantly, A.M. the bereaved husband, principal of the Beaufort College. Charleston: Printed by A. E. Miller, Queen-street. 1819. [P596]

28 p. 13 x 20 cm.

CsMh. MBC. PHI.

Condy, Thomas D.

An oration, delivered, in St. Philip's Church, before an assemblage of the inhabitants of Charleston, South-Carolina, on the 5th day of July, 1819; (the 4th being Sunday) in commemoration of American independence, by appointment of the '76 Association, and published at their request. By Thomas D. Condy, A.M. a member of the '76 Association. Charleston: Printed by A. E. Miller, 101 Queen-Street. 1819. [P597]

21 p. 12 x 20.5 cm.

DLC. MiD-B. PPL-R. ScU.

Crafts, William, Jr.

Eulogium on Keating Lewis Simons, (late commanding the 29th Regt. of South-Carolina militia,) who died on the 1st Sept. 1819. Pronounced in Charleston, on the 13th September, by appointment of the officers of the Seventh Brigade, and published at their request, by William Crafts, jun. brigade major. Charleston: A. E. Miller, Printer. 1819. [P598]

31, [1] p. 12.5 x 20 cm.

Sabin 17342 (not located).

PHi. ScC.

Crafts, William, Jr.

Eulogium on Keating Lewis Simons, (late commanding the 29th regt. of South-Carolina militia,) who died on the 1st Sept. 1819. Pronounced in Charleston, on the 13th September, by appointment of the officers of the Seventh Brigade, and published at their request, by William Crafts, jun. brigade major. Charleston: Reprinted by A. E. Miller, 1819. [P599]

31 p. 12 x 20 cm.

DLC (lacks half title). MBAt (lacks title page).

Davie, William R.

An address delivered before the South Carolina Agricultural Society, at their anniversary meeting, held in Columbia, on the 8th of December, 1818. By William R. Davie, Esq. president of the society. Together with the report of the curators for the preceding year, and a list of the officers and members. Columbia, S. C. Printed at the Telescope Press. 1819.

[P600]

29, [3] p. 14 x 22.5 cm.

NcD.

Forster, Anthony.

The scripture doctrine of election. A discourse delivered on 21st February, 1819, by Anthony Forster, pastor of the Second Independent or Congregational Church, Charleston, (S. C.) Charleston, S. C. Printed by J. Hoff, no. 118, Broad-Street. 1819.

[P601]

21 p. 12 x 19 cm.

MBev. MWA.

Longley, John.

Observations on the trial by jury; particularly on the unanimity required in the verdict. By John Longley Esq. late recorder of the city of Rochester; and at present one of the justices of the Thames police. Charleston, S. C. Published by John Mill, 107, Broad-Street. A. E. Miller, printer. 1819.

[P602]

24 p. 15 x 21 cm.

MiD-B.

Mauger, John Jersey.

An oration, delivered in the French Calvinistic Church, on the fifth of July, 1819; (the fourth being Sunday) in commemoration of American

independence; by appointment of the Charleston Riflemen, and published at their request. By John Jersey Mauger, Esq. a member of the corps. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young & Son, 44, Broad-Street, 1819. [P603]

19 p. 11.5 x 19. cm.  
DLC. MWA. NAut. NN. PPM. SeC.

[Simmons, James Wright.]

The exile's return: a tale; in three cantos; with other pieces. By a South-Carolinian. Charleston: Published by the author, A. E. Miller printer. 1819. [P604]

131 p. 9.5 x 15 cm.  
Dedication to William Hayne Simmons, M.D., p. [5].  
Preface signed "S", p. [7]. On leaf at end of text: "Errata by the author."  
MH. PPAmP. BrMus. SeC.

South Carolina. Constitution.

The constitution of the United States, and of the state of South Carolina, with the amendments. Printed by order of the legislature. Columbia: Printed at the Telescope Press. 1819. [P605]

27 p. 13 x 20.5 cm.  
NN.

Swain, Robert.

Redemption, a poem in five books. By Joseph Swain, of Walworth, England. . . . Charleston, S. C. Printed for Robert Missildine, bookbinder and stationer, no. 393, King-Street, near South-Bay, by J. Hoff, 118, Broad-St. 1819. [P606]

114, [6] p. 11 x 18 cm.  
DLC. MWA. PU. SeC. SeCC. TxU. BrMus.

Tinsley, James.

A new theory of yellow fever, founded on the results of chemical experiment. By James Tinsley, M.D. graduate at the University of Pennsylvania, honorary member of the Philadelphia Medical Society, and member of the Medical Society of South-Carolina. Charleston, S. C. Printed by W. P. Young and Son. 1819. [P607]

55 p. 13.5 x 21 cm.  
DSG. SeC.

Wilson, Samuel.

A sketch of the character, of the late Alexander Baron, M.D. Delivered before the Medical Society, of Charleston, South-Carolina, pursuant to

their appointment, on the first day of April, 1819. By his friend, Samuel Wilson, M.D. Published by request. Charleston: Printed by W. P. Young, 44, Broad-Street. 1819. [P608]

16 p. 12.5 x 20.5 cm.  
DLC. MWA. NNNAM. RPB. ScU.

## 1820

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association, convened in the town of Camden, S. C. 4th Nov. 1820. [Charleston: T. B. Stephens. 1820.] [P609]

14 p. 13.5 x 22 cm.  
Caption title. Imprint (without place and date) on p. 14: T. B. Stephens, print. MWA. NHC-S.

Baptists. South Carolina. Charleston Association.

To the different Baptist associations in the state of South-Carolina. Beloved brethren, . . . [Charleston: T. B. Stephens. 1820.] [P610]

8 p. 14.5 x 23 cm.  
Caption title. Imprint on p. 8: T. B. Stephens, printer, No. 8, Tradd-street. This address, "Signed in behalf of the Charleston Baptist Association, and by their order, November 8th, 1820," favors the formation of a state Baptist association. The Charleston association, at its meeting in November, 1820 (Minutes, p. 2) "Agreed, that one thousand copies of the Address be printed." MWA. NHC-S(?).

Crafts, William.

Address delivered before the New-England Society of South-Carolina, on the 22d December, 1820. Being the two hundredth anniversary of the landing at Plymouth of the ancestors of New-England. . . By William Crafts, Esq.—a member. . . Charleston: Printed for the Society: by Thomas B. Stephens, No. 8, Tradd-Street. 1820. [P611]

16 p. 15 x 23.5 cm.  
Sabin 17339.  
DLC. MH. MSaE.

Dalcho, Frederick.

The evidence from prophecy, for the truth of Christianity, and the divinity of Christ; in a course of catechetical instruction: designed, chiefly, for the use of Sunday schools, in the Protestant Episcopal Church in South-Carolina, and published with the approbation of the Bishop of the Diocess [I]. By Frederick Dalcho, M.D. assistant minister of St. Michael's



Church, Charleston. Charleston: Published by E. Thayer, at his Theological Book-Store, Broad-st. A. E. Miller, printer, 120, Broad-street. 1820. [P612]

35 p. 11.5 x 18.5 cm.  
SeC. TxU.

Dalcho, Frederick.

Evidences of the divinity of Jesus Christ; with the testimony of Christian and heathen writers, that he was called God, and worshiped as God, in the first three centuries. Designed, chiefly, for the use of those who have not an opportunity of consulting larger, or more critical works. By Frederick Dalcho, M.D. assistant minister of St. Michael's Church, Charleston. Charleston: Published by E. Thayer, at his Theological Book-Store, Broad-Street. A. E. Miller, printer, 120 Broad-Street, 1820. [P613]

126 p. 12 x 19.5 cm.  
DLC. MBAt. MBC. MBD. MWA. NBUg. NNG. SeC (2 copies). SeU.

Dunkin, Benjamin Faneuil.

Address, delivered before the members of the New-England Society, in Charleston, (S.C.) at their anniversary meeting, December 20th, 1819. By Benjamin Faneuil Dunkin, Esq. (Published at the request of the Society.) Charleston, (S.C.) Printed at the Courier Office. 1820. [P614]

8 p. 12.5 x 18.5 cm.  
Sabin 21290.  
DLC. MH. MWA.

Freemasons. South Carolina. Union Chapter, No. 3.

Rules of Union chapter, no. 3, Royal-Arch Masons. Charleston, S. C. W. P. Young and Son, printers. 1820. [P615]

16 p. 16 x 19.5 cm.  
MBFM.

Fullerton, Charles.

A circumstantial account of the occurrences that took place during the cruise of the ship Louisa; which sailed from Baltimore under the Buenos Ayrean flag, commanded by Joseph Almeida; relating, at length, the mutiny, with the subsequent events; and the invasion of the Isles of Bonavista and Mayo, by the bucaniers who composed her crew. By Charles Fullerton, gunner's mate, and one of the evidences for the United States, whose affidavit is prefixed. To which is added, the confession of Henry Robert Wolf, and an account of his execution, along with George

Clark. Charleston: Printed, published and sold by A. E. Miller, no. 120, Broad-St., 1 door from East-Bay. 1820. [P616]

57 p. 12 x 20.5 cm.  
DLC.

Haig, James.

An oration delivered on the Fourth of July, 1820, in commemoration of American independence, by appointment of the Charleston Riflemen. By James Haig, Esq. A member of the corps. Charleston: W. P. Young and Son, printers. 1820. [P617]

29, [1] p. 12 x 20 cm.  
DLC. ScC.

Heath, John D.

Speech delivered at the bar of the Senate of South-Carolina, on the subject of Colonel Simon Magwood's constitutional qualification, as a member of that body. By John D. Heath, Esq. A member of the Charleston Bar, and counsel for Col. Magwood. Charleston: Printed and published by A. E. Miller, No. 120 Broad-Street. 1820. [P618]

27 p. 13 x 21 cm.  
MiD-B.

Lance, William.

An oration, delivered in St. Andrew's Church, on the Fourth of July, 1820, before the company of the parish, and at their request. By William Lance. . . . Charleston: Printed by A. E. Miller, 120, Broad-Street, 1820 [P619]

26 p. 12 x 21 cm.  
DLC.

New England Society of Charleston.

Rules of the New-England Society, of Charleston, S. C. founded Jan. 6, 1819. (With a list of the officers and members.) [Charleston:] Printed at the office of the "Courier," April, 1820. [P620]

12 p. 13 x 20 cm.  
MH.

Nixon, Henry C.

An oration on the influence of moral causes on the human character; with the valedictory address, to the Euphradian Society. Delivered in the College chapel, on the 6th December 1819, at 7 o'clock, P.M. By

Henry G. Nixon, F.E.S. Published by the society. Columbia: Printed at the Telescope Press, 1820. [P621]

36 p. 11.5 x 19 cm.

English & Kennedy, p. 126.

SeU.

Ramsay, David.

An address delivered on the Fourth of July, 1820, by appointment of the '76 Association, and published at their request. By David Ramsay, Esq. Charleston: W. P. Young and Son, printers. 1820. [P622]

32 p. 11.5 x 19.5 cm.

Sabin 67709.

DLC. MBAt. MWA. ScCliP. Kendall.

[Simmons, William Hayne.]

Onea; an Indian tale. Charleston: T. B. Stephens, printer, no. 8 Tradd-street. 1820. [P623]

65 p. 11 x 18 cm.

DLC.

South Carolina Agricultural Society.

Report of the curators of the Agricultural Society of South-Carolina, at their anniversary meeting, held in Columbia, in December, 1819; together with a list of the officers for the ensuing year. Columbia: Printed at the Telescope Press. 1820. [P624]

1 leaf, p. [33]-48, 1 leaf. 13 x 21 cm.

Signed: N. Herbemont, chairman, Signed by order of the Board of Curators. DLC.

South-Carolina, *pseud.*

A letter to the trustees of the South-Carolina College, on the approaching election of a president. By a South-Carolinian: Charleston: Printed and sold by A. E. Miller, No. 120, Broad-Street. 1802. [*i.e.* 1820.] [P625]

24 p. 13.5 x 22 cm.

Concerns the election of a president to succeed Dr. Maxcy, who died in 1820, and contains newspaper extracts dated in 1820.

MWA. NN.

*The End*

ABSTRACTS FROM RECORDS OF THE COURT OF ORDINARY,  
1764-1771

Contributed by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

*(Continued from July)*

Citation granted to Ann Baxter Widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of John Baxter late of St Georges Parish Planter as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 30th March 1771

Dedimus issued to Stephen Bull Esqr to prove the will and qualify the Executors of Joseph Perry late of St Bartholomews Parish

Citation granted to George Bedon and Daniel Bedon to administer on the Estate and Effects of Stephen Bedon late of St Andrews as nearest of kin To be read in St Andrews Parish and returned Certified granted 28th March 1771

Citation granted to Allen Stewart of the Province of Georgia to administer on the Estate and Effects of James Stewart late of St Johns parish Berkley County with the will annexed left unadministered by Mary Stewart widow of the said James Stewart. To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid & returned Certified granted 30th March 1771

Tuesday 2d April 1771 Wm Thompsons Caveat in behalf of Benjamin Farrar Esq & Micajah Philips agt. Jane Whites obtaining Letters Admon on the Estate & Effects of John Ploughman White 28th Augt last was dismissed by order of the Govr as the said Jane White was qualified by virtue of a Dedimus on the 6th of the said Augt before John Purvis Esqr.

Dedimus issued to James Simpson Esqr. to qualify Alice Cole widow of St. Marks Parish administratrix of her husband Mark Cole her husband

Citation granted to Mary Whitley of St Bartho Parish to admr. on the Estate & Effects of George Whitley late of said parish Watch maker Deed as next of Kin to be read in said parish Church & returned Certified April 5th 1771

In the Court of ordinary 5th April 1771 Isaac Lesesne Junr. proved the first Codicile of the will of Marcy Faucheraud and Zechariah Villepontoux proved the other Codicil of the said Will

Same day Dennis Egan administered on the Estate and Effects of Wm Aikenhead

In the Court of Ordinary April 5th 1771 Mary Bower qualified Executrix of Robt Hutt late of this Province and Letters testamentary granted

Same day the last will of Ann Boddell was proved by Benjamin Dickenson and William Banbury qualified Executor

Same day The Petition of Geo Sheed Esqr. requiring one month longer to return the appt of Sarah Threadcraft was granted

Citation issued to Francis Pelot of St Luke parish to administer on the Estate and Effects of Thos Jones late of St. peters Parish as principal Creditor To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned certified granted 5th April 1771

Citation granted to Sarah Odingsell widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of Theodora Ash of Georgia and late of this Province unadministered by Charles Odingsell as Mother and next of Kin To be read in the parish Chh of St Philip and returned certified granted 6th April

Citation granted to Elizabeth Ladson to administer on the Estate and Effects of Henry Ladson late of Prince Wms parish as nearest of kin to be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 6th April 1771

Citation issued to Martha Hext widow and John Webber to administer on the Estate and effects of William Hext of Prince Williams Parish Planter as nearest of kin and Principal Creditor to be read in the Chh of Prince Williams & returned Certified granted 8th April 1771

Dedimus issued to John Sealy Esqr to prove the will of James Watson & qualify the Executors therein named granted 11th April 1771

April 12th Dedimus issued to Christopher Rowe to prove the will of John [ms torn]lett Esqr and qualify the Executors

Same day Dedimus issued to John Gaston to prove the will of James McCleuer and qualify the Exors

Same day Dedimus issued to Benjamin Young to qualify Elizabeth Swinton Admx. of Hugh Swinton

Same day The Petition of William Holiday requiring three months longer to return the Appt of James Obrien was granted by the Govr

Citation granted to Elizabeth Lesesne Widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of John Lesesne late of Prince Georges parish Craven County as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 12 Apr 1771

Citation granted to Robert Jordan to administer on the Estate and Effects of Robert Wright late of Prince Georges Parish Craven County as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid and returned Certified granted 15 Apr 1771

1771 Apr 19th By virtue of a Dedimus from the Honorable Wm. Bull Esqr Lieut Govr To the Honorable Thos. Skottowe or Geo Murray The last will of John Law was proved by Francis Beaty and at same time Mary Law qualified Executrix

Same day The last will and testament of Edward Perry was proved by Benjamin Waller and at same time John Tonge qualified Executor

Same day The last will of Benjamin Singleton Junr. was proved by Andrew St. John and Elizabeth Singleton qualified Executrix

Same day Martha Hext widow and John Webber qualified Admors of the Estate & Effects of William Hext late of Prince Williams Parish

Same day George Bedon and Daniel Bedon qualified Admors of the Estate and Effects of Stephen Bedon late of St Andrews parish

Apr 23 Dedimus issued to John Chisholm Esqr. to qualify Francis Pelot Amor of the Estate and Effects of Thomas Jones late of St Peters parish

Dedimus issued to Andrew Aggnew Esqr. to Qualify Benjamin Parmenter Administrator of the Estate & Effects of John Hogg Junior Deceased Issued the 26th April 1771

Dedimus issued to Robert Goodwyn Esquire to prove the Will & Qualify the Executors of Peter Hay Deceased Granted 26th April 1771

In the Court of Ordinary April 26th 1771 Benjamin Bell of Little Saluda renounced his Exorship of the last will and testament of allen

addison late of Congarees and his Honour accepted the said Renunciation and ordered the above to be entered in the Book

Citation Granted to Martha Monk Widow to administer on the Estate & Effects of Wm Monk late of Prince Georges Parish Craven County Deceased as nearest of kin To be Read in the Parish Church aforesaid & Returned Certified Granted 26th April 1771

Citation Granted to Wm Dunn to Administer on the Est & Effects of Henry Dunn late of this province Decd. as nearest of Kin To be Read in the parish Chh of ——— & Returned Certified Granted 27th April 1771

Dedimus issued to Stephen Bull of Sheldon or Benjamin Garden Esqrs. to administer on the Estate and Effects of Benoni Peter Haskins late of Prince Williams Parish Granville County

Citation Granted to Elizabeth Richbourg Rene Richbourg & Joseph Palmer to Administer on the Estate & Effects of Chas. Richbourg late of St. Stephens Parish Craven County Deceased as nearest of Kin To be read in the Parish Church aforesaid & Returned Certified Granted 3 May 1771

Dedimus Issued to William Swinton & Joseph Glover Esqrs or either of them to prove the last Will & Testament of Martha Roberts & Qualify the Exor therein named Issued 3d May 1771

1771 May 3 In the Court of Ordinary the petition of Josiah Smith to return the appt of the Estate and Effects of Thos Corker late of Chas. Town was read and the three months longer time granted

Same day the will of Martha Roberts was sent to the County to be proved and a Copy thereof filed in its room

Citation issued to Ann Hart Widow & James Hart to administer on the Estate and Effects of Benjamin Hart late of St. Marks Parish Craven County as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh of St. Marks and returned Certified granted 6th May 1771

1771 May 7th Dedimus issued to John Pamor Esqr. to prove the will of Henry Palmor late of St. Stephens parish and qualify the Executors



Citation Granted to Mary Griffin Widow of St Marks Parish Craven County to administer on the Estate & Effects of John Griffin late of the Parish & County aforesaid Deceased as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Church of St Marks & Returned Certified Granted May 8th 1771

Dedimus Issued to Thos Fletchall Esqr. to Qualify Susanna Terry Admix of Stephen Terry late of St Davids Parish Deceased Issued 9th May 1771

Dedimus Issued to Jas Linlay Esqr. to prove the Will & Qualify the Exors of Francis Moore Deceased 9th May 1771

Dedimus issued to John Pamor Esqr. to qualify Elizabeth Richbourg Rene Richbourg and Joseph Palmer administrators of the Estate and Effects of Charles Richbourg late of St. Stephens Parish Craven County

In the Court of Ordinary May 10th 1771 The last will and testament of Francis Boggs was proved by Isaac Waight and David Hext qualified Exor

Same day the will of Jacob Borigel was proved by Henry Lindover and Philip Mensing Jacob Warren Jonas Beard & Joseph Kemel qualified Executors

Same day Edward Perry qualified Executor of the last will and testament of Edward Perry late of this Province

Same day Ann Baxter of St Georges Parish widow qualified administratrix of John Baxter late of the parish aforesaid as nearest of kin

Citation granted to Mary Atchison of St Philips Parish Berkley County to administer on the Estate and Effects of Jonah Atchison late of Prince Georges Parish as nearest of kin to be read in the Chh of Prince George and returned Certified granted 10th May 1771

Citation Granted to Daniel Dubois of Christ Church parish to administer on the Estate & Effects of John Combe late of St. Thos. Parish Deceased as greatest Creditor. To be read in the Parish Church of St Thomas & returned Certified Granted 10th May 1771

Dedimus Issued to William Swinton Esqr. to Qualify Mary Whitley administratrix of all & Singular the Goods & Chattles of George Whitley Deceased Issued May 15th 1771

Dedimus issued to Andw. Aggnew Esqr. to Qualify Eliza. Ladson Admor of the Est. of Henry Ladson Decd. Issued 16th May 1771

Dedimus issued to Benjamin Young Esqr. to qualify Elizabeth Lesesne to [sic] Administratrix of the goods Rights and Credits of John Lesesne late of Prince Georges Parish 16th May 1771

Citation issued to Joseph Hutchins of Charles Town Factor to administer on the Estate and Effects of John Leaycraft late St. Michaels parish as Father in Law and greatest Creditor To be read in St Michaels Church & returned Certified granted 16th May 1771

Citation Granted to John Withers to administer on the Estate & Effects of Francis Withers late of Prince Georges Parish Winyaw as nearest of kin Granted 17th May 1771

In the Court of ordinary May 17th 1771 The Citation of William Dunn was read and Henry Dunn qualified Admor of the Estate and Effects of the said William Dunn

Same day the last Will of Mathew Nelson was proved by John Nelson and Jared Nelson qualified Executor

Dedimus Issued to John Cantzon Esquire to Qualify the Exors to the Will of Matthew Neilson Deceased Issued May 22d 1771

Citation granted to Ann Jacobson Widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of Philip Jacobson late of St. Pauls Parish Colleton County as nearest of kin To be read in the said parish Church & returned Certified granted 22d May 1771

Dedimus Issued to Andrew Aggnew Esquire to Qualify Sarah Odingsell Admix of Theodora Ash left unadministered by Chas Odingsell Deceased Issued 23d May 1771

Friday 24th May By order of a Dedimus from the Honourable William Bull Esq. Lieutenant Governor and Ordinary to the Honble Thos Skottowe & Geo Murray Mary Hutchinson Spinster qualified Admor of the Estate and Effects of Jonah Atchison late of Prince Georges Parish

Same Day Joseph Hutchins qualified Admor of the Estate and Effects of John Leaycraft late of Charles Town Mariner

Same day Samuel Duboise Admor of the Estate and Effects of John Combe late of St. Thomas's Parish

Citation granted to Honor Feltham to administer on the Estate and Effects of Joseph Feltham late of St. Michaels Parish School Master as nearest of kin To be read in the aforesd Chh and returned Certified granted 25th May 1771

Citation granted to Mr William Glen & Son Merchants to administer on the Estate and Effects of Johnston Rainey late of this Province Distiller as Attorney for Hugh Rainey and John Thompson of Bellfast To be read in the Parish Church of St Michaels & returned Certified Granted 1st June 1771

1771 31st May By virtue of a Dedimus directed from the Honourable William Bull Esqr. Lieutenant Governor and ordinary of this province Edward Smith qualified Executor of the Will of Samuel Smith late of this province

Same day The will of Mary Thornton was proved by Mark Morris and Joseph Dill qualified Executor

June 1st 1771 Dedimus issued to Robert Williams Senr. and Andrew Leitch or either of them to qualify Elizabeth Jacobson widow administratrix

Citation issued to summon James Guerry & David Palmer Executors of the Last will & testament of Mary Brown & George Brown Sen & Heir at Law of the said Mary Brown to shew Cause if any they can why Administration with the Will annexed of all & Singular the Goods Rights & Credits of sd Mary Brown should not be Granted to Benja. Cummine & Judith his Wife which said Judith is Daughter of the said Mary Brown June 3d 1771

Citation Granted to Samuel Jones to Administer on the Estate & Effects of Thomas Jones late of St Peter Granville County Deceased as nearest of kin Granted June 3d 1771

Citation granted to Sarah Hart & Wm Young to Admr. on the Estate & Effects of Wm. Hart late of St. Georges Parish Barkley County Deed. as next of kin to be red [*sic*] in said Parish Church & returned Certified June 5th 1771

Citation granted to Mary Davis widow and James Davis to administer on the Estate and Effects of David Davis late of St Marks Parish Craven County with the will annexed as nearest of kin To be read in the parish Chh of St. Mark and returned Certified Granted 6th May 1771

7th June 1771 By virtue of a Dedimus from the Honble. William Bull Esqr Lieut Govr. and Ordinary of the Province to the Honourable Thos. Skottowe and Geo Murray to prove wills in his absence

The last Will and testament of David Davis late of St Marks parish Craven County was proved by Samuel Bennet and a Citation issued on Peter Sinklers renouncing his Executorship The sd Renunciation was witnessed by Mr Print and Mr Burrows's Clk who also send [?] the same executed himself

Citation Granted to Jas. Thomas Williams to administer on the Est. & Effects of Jas. Williams Deceased as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Church of St Helena & Returned Certified June 7th 1771

7th June 1771 By virtue of a Dedimus The last will and testament of John McKenzie Esqr. was proved by Benjamin Smith and William Stordenburgh Roger Smith and John Parker qualified Executors

Same Day Wm. Glen Senr qualified Admor of the Estate and Effects of Johnston Rainey late of this province Distiller

Dedimus issued to Paul Trapier or Charles Fyffe Esqr. to qualify John Withers admor of the Estate & Effects of Francis Withers late of Prince George's Parish

Citation Granted to Joseph Grier & Agnes his Wife to administer on the Estate & Effects of Joseph Jordan late of Prince Fredericks Parish Deceased as nearest of kin To be read in the Parish Chh aforesaid & ret'd Certi'd Granted June 11th 1771

Citation granted to Elizabeth Mortimore widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of Edward Mortimer late of St Johns parish Berkley County as nearest of kin To be read in said parish Chh & returned Certified granted 12th June 1771

*(To be continued)*

# JOURNAL OF GENERAL PETER HORRY

(Continued from July)

{Tuesday. 17.<sup>1</sup>} Clear & Sun Shine Morning (very Pleasant weather) wind at South. Billy came from Dover this morning with Ruff Rice, Grass, Some butter & Sam & Giddo, Gave Sam a Jacket & Overalls, wrote to Han<sup>b</sup>: Shackelford—also to Aron Marvin I Let Giddo remain at Dover to take Care of his mothers Child—they all three Returned to Dover this morning, I Rode to Whithurst & Dined with himself & family, Saw the following Persons this day [11] {Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1813, Cont<sup>d</sup>} M<sup>rs</sup>. Rockey, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Ben: Huger, M<sup>r</sup>. Chapman & Returned home. Wheels done—this day & Prepare to Set off next Thursday very Early—Whithurst paid me for a Barr<sup>l</sup>. Rice a 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>\$ @ 100, Say \$18—

Gave Rockey an Order on M<sup>r</sup>. Whithurst for \$27.,<sup>86</sup> Amo<sup>t</sup> of his black Smiths Bill for Tiring my Wheels—

{Wednesday 18—} I breakfasted w<sup>h</sup>. Whitehurst & his family Saw Blunt Sen<sup>r</sup>. took my Leave of George Town & went on the Sandpit Road for Columbia, & before night Arrived at M<sup>r</sup>. Osburn's Pine Land Settle found himself & Family well Saw on the Road M<sup>r</sup>. Glass—{Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>—} a Cool Morning & a Clear Sun Shine—Calm Morning, breakfasted w<sup>h</sup>. Osburn & his family & went to his Plant<sup>a</sup>. with him, & his family & dined with them at his Pine Land here—& Suped with them also.—

[12] Friday 20<sup>th</sup>—August 1813 Cool Morning but Clear Sun Shine My Horses Mules & Negroes came from the Plantation of M<sup>r</sup> Osburns We breakfasted & Sot off, for Cap<sup>a</sup>. Lessesnes House—I was much Gratified with Seeing my two Cousins M<sup>rs</sup>. Osburn & Henretta Glover, they appeared happy. & being now Acquainted with M<sup>r</sup>. Osburn, I hope for a happy Inter-Couse with his family & that they will Visit us at Columbia—Sot off about 9 OClock A:M—& dined at Cap<sup>t</sup>. Lessesne. Saw his Son & a M<sup>r</sup>. Martin, Got to M<sup>r</sup>. Davis's Supped there & went to Bed—

{Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>.} Cool, Clear Morning, Left M<sup>r</sup> Davis's House Early, They are very Agreeable People—a Lady & a Gentleman composes it, everything here appears in Plenty & fashionable furniture &c<sup>a</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>—I beleave they are Rich—Sot out about Sun Rise Say 6 OClock A:M: & proceeded on our Journey; breakfasted at M<sup>r</sup>. George Canteys house near Nelson ferry from thence I went to Gov<sup>r</sup>. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Richardson [13] Sunday 22<sup>d</sup> August 1813} Yesterday I rode up to the House of Governour Richardson, but on being Informed he had a very Sick Family, I declined staying & went on to the House of M<sup>rs</sup>. Johnson & was very friendly Received by her & her daugh-

<sup>1</sup> August 17, 1813.

ter; I Supped with them & after much Agreeable Conversation I Retired to Bed—

NB: They must be happy, That are Intimate with this Family & I hope & wish to Cultivate their Acquaintance, & that they will Visit us at Columbia. I Shall Ever Retain a Gratefull Remembrance of their Politeness to me! I breakfasted & Sot off for M<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Mayrants plantation, where I hope to Arrive Safe, before Sun Set, & to meet this Family in health—Frances & Placedia Mayrant are Charming young Ladies, Indeed I Greatly Value this Family & I have Experianced many favours w<sup>c</sup>. they have from time to time Conferred one me.—I Got to this House about 5. O:Clock P.M.—found a Letter from M<sup>rs</sup>. Horry wrote to her M<sup>rs</sup>. Mayrant Send her Hors & Chair for her

[14] Monday 23<sup>d</sup>. August 1813.} Cloudy, Cool & Calm Morning I, rested badly Last night, was over fatigued & too much Anxiety to see M<sup>rs</sup>. Horry Occasioned this; I rode out a Little way for Exercise & went to the burrou,<sup>2</sup> & Received from Post Office 7 Letters one from Cap<sup>t</sup> Dent, one from M<sup>r</sup> Cheesboro, one from M<sup>rs</sup>. Dent, one from James Guignard, one from Sarah Bay one from Thomas Blunt, one from N. & Webb, Rufus Mayrant Called on me—a Dance at M<sup>rs</sup>. Rutledge<sup>3</sup> this Night—Young Mayrants went to it also W<sup>m</sup>. Mayrant Esq<sup>r</sup>.—

{Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>} It Rained Last Night & this Morning. I Got Sick in the Night & Kept my Bed this Morning—I found myself very Costive & drank Butter Milk without the desired Effect.—I Left W<sup>m</sup>. Mayrants house & M<sup>rs</sup>. Horry there after Dinner & went on to Judge James, where I Lodged.—

[15] Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>—Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1813.} A Cloudy Morning. I breakfasted w<sup>h</sup>. the Judge & his Family & about 8—OClock A.M.—Sot off for Columbia—was Overtaken by Young DeSausure in a Chair w<sup>h</sup>. his Sister also Young Mayrant with his Sister in a Chair Going for Columbia, I arrived at M<sup>r</sup>. Meyers about 4 OClock P:M, Dined, & Lodged thereat—{Thursday. 26<sup>th</sup>—}—Left M<sup>r</sup> Meyers House about daylight & arrived at Columbia ab<sup>t</sup>. 10 OClock A.M. Rode to my Lots. & to Doctor Greens Saw there Cap<sup>t</sup> Keith, Lieut Freem Col<sup>o</sup> Warren, M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin M<sup>r</sup> Davies, & M<sup>r</sup>. Glen. Saw Major Clifton—M<sup>r</sup> Gignard Jun<sup>r</sup> M<sup>rs</sup>. Guignard & Miss Hughs. Dined at M<sup>rs</sup>. Bay & her family 39 Bus.<sup>7</sup> Corn of M<sup>r</sup> Guignard, Allowances of a Peck to Each of my Negroes—Say 11 allowances

[16] Friday 27<sup>th</sup>—Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1813—) Yesterday Served out allowances a Thick Cloudy Morning & warm—wrote to Samuel Smith & James Whitehurst,

<sup>2</sup> Stateburgh.

<sup>3</sup> Either Mrs. Frederick Rutledge (Harriott Pinckney Horry) or Mrs. John Rutledge (Sarah Motte Smith). Both families spent much time on the High Hills of Santee. One or two of the old family homes of the connections are still in good condition, but in other hands.

both of George Town—It Rained after Breakfast—and I went over & Dined w<sup>h</sup>. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Guignard—was Present his wife & Children, Miss Hughs & Robert Waring. I wrote a Letter also to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Dent at Ch<sup>s</sup>. Ton—Paid for 38½ Bus' Corn a 2/4. is \$19.25 Cents—

{Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>.} a storm Last night, it Thundered very much also rained & Continued after day Light, bad Weather Prevents my Carpenters work very much; wind at West, & very Cloudy. This morning I wrote to M<sup>r</sup>. Th<sup>s</sup>: Blunt who Lives near Brown Town at Thomas Mitchell Esq<sup>r</sup>. Plan- tation.—I also wrote to John Cheesborow of George Town & Put his & 4 other Letters In Post Office—I rode out to D<sup>r</sup>. Greens Office & to my Lotts, I rode to M<sup>r</sup>. Gabriel Gignard House & Saw him & M<sup>r</sup> McClelland, Sot a Plow to work in my Garden [17] Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>—Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1813. (Continued) Isaac & Grigs went to Flooring my Kitchen, I Sent William to Assist them—a Waggon of boards arrived at my Lot. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Benj<sup>a</sup>. Waring Artillery Company Turned out to Exercise—I wrote to M<sup>rs</sup>. Helin—{Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>.} Fair & Sun Shine Morning I moved from M<sup>rs</sup>. Bay to my Kitchen in Lot—a Calm Morning, Sarah & Margaret Bay Visited me this Morning—I rode to the State House & heard a Sermon Read, prayers & Singing, Saw many of my acquaintances, & Dined w<sup>h</sup>. James Guignard & his Family & Miss Hughs, {Monday 30<sup>th</sup>.} Fair Morning, wind at S<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>t</sup> began to Settle my House & make Conveniences therein, Plow Goes on Received 12 p<sup>r</sup> Hinges from Ja<sup>s</sup>. Guignard—I wrote to M<sup>rs</sup>. Horry & to James Ward at George Town—and Putt these Letters in the Post Office, Saw M<sup>r</sup>. Cassells at his Lodg- ings, also D<sup>r</sup>. Green M<sup>r</sup>. Davis & Judge & Senator Gaillard Dined today w<sup>h</sup>. M<sup>rs</sup>. Bay, & her Family, before night finished flooring my House over head—Cleaning my yard of Chips, Shavings &c<sup>a</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>—Received a Load of Scantling from Wade's Mill, Received also a Load of Shingles from James Guignard—after Night a Waggon [18] Monday 30. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1813 Cont<sup>d</sup>} Load of Fether Ridge boards came from Wades Mill, a Heavy Storm of Wind, Rain, Thunder & Lightning Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup>.} fair Sun Shine Morning, but Calm, Land very Wet. Saw James Guignard & Cap<sup>t</sup>: Wade, opened a Door on the North Side of my Room. Partitioned between two Rooms, Miss Bays Called on me as did also M<sup>r</sup>. Habermont, Simons, Goddard & M<sup>r</sup>. McGill—Received a Load of Joice by Warings Waggon, Put a Step to my front Door S<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>t</sup>.—Rec<sup>d</sup>. another Load of Joice by Warings Waggon Miss Martha Davis & Miss Gooden Called on me in the Evening I rode out & Supped w<sup>h</sup>. M<sup>rs</sup>. Guignard—

*(To be continued)*



## NOTES AND REVIEWS

This department will print queries concerning South Carolina history and genealogy. Copy should be sent to The Editor, South Carolina Historical Society, 164 King Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

At a special meeting of the South Carolina Historical Society on May 19, appropriately held at the new quarters in the Fireproof Building, resolutions were adopted thanking Senator Oliver T. Wallace, the members of the House Delegation to the General Assembly, the County Board of Commissioners, and President William Way for their successful efforts in securing the lease of the Fireproof Building for the Society. The renovation of the two rooms formerly occupied by the County Treasurer and the adjacent hallway was authorized. The smaller room will serve for the time being as the library and office of the secretary; the other is designed for a reading and exhibition room. At the time of writing the work is in progress, and probably before this issue of the *Magazine* comes from the press the transfer of the collections to the new home of the Society will have been completed.

The fellowship under which Miss Helen G. McCormack has been serving as a member of the staff of the Society was renewed by The Charleston Scientific and Cultural Fund on June 1. Accordingly, Miss McCormack will continue her valuable work with the Society for another year commencing on that date.

The following applications for membership in the Society have been received since the last issue of the *Magazine*: Mrs. Herman W. Kothe (Indianapolis, Ind.); Mrs. James C. Self (Greenwood, S. C.); Francis K. Bull, Jr. (Pinewood, S. C.); W. C. Steagall (Columbia, S. C.); Allen Jones (Columbus, Ga.); Henry L. Carleton (New York City); Erskine College (Due West, S. C.); and North Texas State Teachers' College (Denton, Texas). These and other applications listed in the July *Magazine* were approved at a special meeting of the Society held on June 21.

The private papers of the late Henry Workman Conner, his father General James Conner, and his grandfather Henry Workman Conner have been deposited in the South Carolina Historical Society. After examination by members of the family they will be made a part of the permanent collections.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Homer M. Pace, vice president of the South Carolina Power Company, the Society has received a number of documents relating to the history of public utilities in the city of Charleston. Of outstanding importance is a lengthy manuscript report of the Engineer's Office of the Charleston Gas Light Company for the year 1862. Mr. Pace has promised that other records in the possession of the South Carolina Power Company will be given to the Society.

Four interesting documents relating to the King's Mountain Preparatory Military School, at Yorkville, have been presented to the Society by Miss Emma B. Richardson. They bear the dates 1857 and 1858.

#### JOSHUA WHITMORE DATA WANTED

Mr. M. Clayton Orvin, 977 King Street, Charleston, S. C., desires to know the names of the wife and parents of Joshua Whitmore, at one time a resident of Orangeburg County. According to information in the possession of the querist, Whitmore was admitted to the South Carolina bar in 1831, was a member of the General Assembly in 1840, was elected lieutenant colonel of the Third Division, South Carolina Militia, in 1842, and subsequently removed to Texas.

Herbert Ravenel Sass has contributed to *Harper's Magazine* (May, 1943) an article entitled "The Story of the Little David" in which the *David's* attempt to sink the *New Ironsides* on October 5, 1863, is described as "the first successful torpedo attack in naval history." A short time later Robert S. Henry in "The Sub That Sank Six Times" (*Collier's*, July 10, 1943) referred to the *Housatonic*, which was attacked by the *Hundley* on February 17, 1864, as "the first ship to be sunk by a submarine." Both of these actions were planned in Charleston and took place within sight of its harbor entrance.

The Erskine College Library has recently purchased a complete file of the *Magazine*. A few more sets remain to be disposed of at the reduced price announced last year.

Rosser H. Taylor, author of *Ante-bellum South Carolina* which was reviewed in the April (1943) issue of this *Magazine*, has edited for *Agricultural History* (April, 1943) a number of rental contracts, found in the Furman University Library, which throw light upon the development of farm tenancy practices in Laurens County during the period following the Confederate War.

Many libraries, including that of the Society, have for some time been making available inventories of the county archives of South Carolina. Fourteen of these valuable lists (those of Abbeville, Aiken, Allendale, Anderson, Cherokee, Dillon, Florence, Jasper, Lee, McCormick, Oconee, Pickens, Richland, and Saluda) were complete in 1941 when the work of compilation was suspended with the discontinuance of the Historical Records Survey. It is to be earnestly hoped that inventories of the remaining thirty-two counties will be finished at some future time and under the capable supervision of Dr. Anne K. Gregorie, the former director of the Survey. It should not be beyond the means of each of these counties to provide for the work if other assistance is not to be had.

*The Furman Bulletin* of May, 1943 (Vol. XXVI, No. 6) contains "Letters of William Gilmore Simms to James H. Hammond, 1847-1850," edited by A. T. Odell. The selection was made from the Hammond Correspondence, in the Library of Congress, with the object of shedding further light on the political career of John C. Calhoun. This number also includes "The Dodson Letters: Migration of a South Carolina Family to Texas in the 1850's" edited by D. H. Gilpatrick and W. F. Bagwell. *The Furman Bulletin* is under the editorial management of a committee consisting of Rosser H. Taylor, Mrs. Meta E. Gilpatrick, Arthur P. Sledd, and R. L. Ormsby.

John Bennett, a vice president of the South Carolina Historical Society, has collected for the Summer (1943) issue of *The Yale Review* a number of Negro stories under the title, "Folk Tales from Old Charleston." Gathered "bit by bit from spokesmen in different social groups, from fishermen, washerwomen, butlers, and housemaids," this folk lore has finally been recorded where it may please the general reader and inform the future historian.

#### INFORMATION ON MADDER ROOT WANTED

Mr. Robert Collyer, of the American Cyanicide Company, Bound Brook, N. J., will be glad to have information concerning the culture of madder root in early South Carolina.

Reprints of the "Catalogue of Paintings and Sculpture in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Charleston, South Carolina," prepared by Anna Wells Rutledge and published in the *Charleston Year Book* for 1941, are being distributed by the Clerk of City Council.

At a recent meeting of the Charleston Historical Commission it was decided to resume the work of marking historic spots which has been

interrupted for some time owing to the difficulty of obtaining bronze. A new series of stone markers will be introduced by one to be placed at the intersection of Church and Water Streets marking the supposed site of the execution of Stede Bonnet and other pirates in the year 1718. The Commission also authorized its secretary to collect data with a view to the publication of an almanac in the style of those issued in Charleston during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

*Family Album, An Account of the Moods of Charleston, South Carolina, and Connected Families.* By Thomas McAlpin Stubbs. (Atlanta: Curtis Printing Company, Inc., 1943. Pp. 246.)

Like charity, history should begin at home, and the story of a country built upon the stories of the families that made it. The Moods of Charleston were a part of the large German element of this city, which had much to do with its development in almost every respect but in writing their own history. This book is therefore timely.

The family comes from Johan Peter Muth, silversmith, of Wurtemberg, who in 1750, came to practice his art in Pennsylvania. Thence his son Peter, also a silversmith, removed to Charleston in 1787, where he, his sons, and some of his grandsons, as collectors of silver very well known, continued the practically hereditary calling. With the change of fashions and fortunes the Moods turned to the learned professions and became preachers and teachers, doctors, and writers. So a happy collector of Caroliniana may be able to place a teapot, or creamer, of Peter's beside a first edition of Julia (Mood) Peterkin's.

Like proper Charlestonians the Moods have spread their blood all over this state and well into the others. Mr. Stubbs has traced for us the ramifications of their ancestry and at least catalogued if he has not been able more fully to describe all of their descendants.

S. G. S.

Analysis of Mr. McMurtrie's list of early nineteenth-century South Carolina imprints, concluded in this issue of the *Magazine*, reveals some interesting facts concerning the history of printing in this state. The list, including all issues of the South Carolina presses except state publications and periodicals, shows 225 titles to have been published between 1801 and 1820. While the majority of these varied in size from the single-page broadside to the pamphlet of forty-nine pages, twenty-seven contained from fifty to ninety-nine pages and fifteen exceeded 100 pages. Of the 205 bearing the name of the places of publication, 180 were produced in Charleston, fifteen in Columbia, seven in Georgetown, two in Pendleton, and one in Cambridge (Ninety-Six). In spite of the fact that printing

establishments are known to have been in operation for a number of years in other places, Charleston claims every title listed up to the year 1806 when a Fourth-of-July oration by Joseph Alston was printed in Georgetown.

More important from the point of view of the scholar searching for contemporary materials are the facts concerning the present status of these books and pamphlets. It is reassuring to know that Mr. McMurtrie has located copies of all but one, a relatively unimportant schedule of customs duties printed in 1801. It is rather disconcerting, however, to discover that eighty-seven titles are represented by only one known copy and that only twenty of these unique copies are now in South Carolina; and it should be a cause of positive shame that copies of only ninety-seven of these 225 publications are to be found today in the libraries of the state that produced them. The Charleston Library Society, the state's oldest library, has copies of fifty-five titles; the University of South Carolina thirty-two; the College of Charleston nineteen; the private collection of Henry I. Kendall eleven; the South Carolina Historical Society seven; Presbyterian College three, Clemson College two; the Carnegie Library in Anderson two; and the Florence Public Library, Winthrop College, Greenville Public Library, Furman University, the Kennedy Free Library in Spartanburg, Charleston Museum, and the Harby and Heilman private collections one each. Doubtless, the officials of none of these institutions will shed many tears over the fact that they do not possess a copy of John Waldo's *Latin Grammar*, published in Georgetown in 1816, but some of them might give the right arms of several librarians, figuratively speaking, for a copy of *Margaretta*; or, the *Intricacies of the Heart*, a 419-page novel published by Edmund Morford in Charleston in 1807 and to be found now only in the Library of Congress.

As Mr. McMurtrie points out, the list is incomplete. There should be a number of titles which have thus far escaped the attention of the compiler, and many additional copies of known titles should be discovered, especially in the hands of private collectors whose holdings have not yet been examined. It is hoped that both types of information will be communicated to Mr. McMurtrie.

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